

# Licking Valley Courier

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WHOLE NUMBER 1348

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ROY V. DAVIS

Another Morgan county boy who is forging to the front. He has charge of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's business in Charleston, W. Va. He is a graduate of Morgan County High School and Bowling Green Business College.

Roy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Davis of West Liberty and has just been honored as the star salesman and won a trip to Columbus, Ohio, to a salesman's roundup.

## VIOLET LACY

Violet Lacy was born Feb. 20, 1862 and died aged 74 years, 5 months, and 11 days. She was united in marriage to D. G. Lacy at the age of 19 years. She leaves to mourn her departure her loving companion, two sons, Preston Lacy of Cannel City and Perry Lacy of Loveland, Ohio; three daughters, Mrs. Alice Watson of Jenkins, Mrs. Minnie Hane of Stacy Fork and Mrs. Liza Kindred of Cincinnati, Ohio. Also 26 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren, two sisters and 6 brothers. She had been confined to her bed for seven months but was a patient sufferer and was loved by all who knew her and will be sadly missed by her host of friends as well as the family circle. She joined the Baptist church about 50 years ago and lived a devoted Christian life. Her dying testimony was that she was ready to go and we know that our loss is Heaven's gain. Funeral service was held at Stacy Fork at 1:00 p.m. Saturday. The undertakers of Salyersville in charge. The ministers officiating were Rev. Thomas Wheeler, Jack Burton and Jack Wheeler. Burial in Bentley cemetery.

## HOW REDUCE TAXES

The only permanent cure for the evil of high taxes is to reduce the cost of government. The job must begin at the courthouse rather than the White House, for here it is that the grass roots of the spoils system are deeply imbedded. Here at home—at the county set—we find an oligarchy of officeholders who would perpetuate themselves in office, control the legislature, and name the ticket for local, state, and even national offices.

To reduce the cost of government, the taxpayers must first break up the courthouse ring, abolish unnecessary offices, merge overlapping functions of local governmental units, abolish the fee system of compensating county officials, pay them a definite salary, and provide for the deposit of all fees in the public treasury; discontinue, or at least modify, the system of state aid to counties which now takes about \$11,000,000 annually out of the state treasury. If the 120 counties in Kentucky must continue their separate identities, they should operate on their own funds.

Budgetary procedure, now established in the state and the 120 counties, must be followed up constantly by independent citizen inquiry, and the expenditures publicized after careful analysis.

The job can be done and taxes can be reduced if the taxpayers themselves will unite upon the simple proposition that economy in the operation of the government is the only permanent cure for the evil of high taxes.

Your co-operation is earnestly asked. Will you help with your personal influence and financial support?—KENTUCKY TAX REDUCTION ASSOCIATION.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dennis of Ezel are here with Mrs. Dennis' brother, J. D. Lykins.

B. C. Howard made a business trip to Prestonsburg last week.

A. D. Lacy of Salyersville had business in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rose were shopping in Mt. Sterling Thursday.

Ben Perkins of Payton was a spectator at Circuit Court here Monday.

A bigger crowd than usual was in town Monday for the opening of Circuit Court.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reed of Caney, August 1—Clyde Eugene.

Rev. Harley Murphy preached a good sermon at the Christian church Sunday morning.

J. P. Davis of Cannel City spent the night here Monday with Winfred Carpenter and wife.

Sunday was layman's day at the M. E. church. Charles Bowman delivered a good message in the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Schrieber of New Britain, Conn., were the Monday night guests of Mrs. H. C. Rose.

Miss Gypsy Griffiths spent the week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Urdah Griffiths at White Oak.

Mrs. Bev. Walsh of Lick Branch and Mrs. John Elliott of Mordecai visited their sister, Mrs. B. E. Whitt, Monday.

Misses Lula and Hazel Brown of Lickburg spent the week at White Oak with their aunt, Mrs. Urdah Griffiths.

There was no preaching service at the Baptist church Sunday owing to the illness of pastor Rosco Brong. There will be prayer meeting tonight.

O. F. Henry, wife and little son, John Feldon, from Detroit, Mich., spent their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry at Pomp.

Winfred Carpenter and wife and son Kenneth visited Mrs. Carpenter's parents, J. T. Davis and wife at Cannel City from Friday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Carter of Pikeville and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Carter, Jr. of New York spent Sunday with Misses Florence and Josephine McGuire.

A Morgan county home can exist, in a way, without the Courier. So can a man exist without a pair of trousers. But it is embarrassing to do either.

Mrs. Carl Henry, Mrs. S. S. Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry visited Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Henry and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. May at Mt. Sterling a few days last week.

Parents or teachers knowing of really talented persons suitable for entrants into our contests described in this issue are requested to get in touch with Mrs. C. K. Stacy or Miss Mildred Whitt for particulars.

A. L. Wells of Broke Leg Falls was injured in a wreck Saturday evening when the car in which he was riding overturned near Caney. He was rushed to the Morgan County Hospital where he received first aid treatment.

J. D. Lykins, Circuit Court Clerk, has been quite sick for the past week and is unable to attend court this week. Yesterday he lay at the point of death. His wife and daughter are unable to leave his bedside. His young son Joe is taking his father's place in Circuit Court.

Sherman McKenzie, Lockwood Elam, Misses Ella Ruth Childers, and Virginia Nickell were in Lexington Sunday afternoon calling on Misses Ethel Marie Elam and Ruth McKenzie, who are visiting friends there. Mrs. W. H. Childers accompanied them as far as Tar Ridge, where she visited her parents until their return.

Anna Ruth Lykins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lykins, had an attack of appendicitis Saturday night and Tuesday afternoon was taken to Lexington to the Good Samaritan hospital by Dr. H. B. Murray and her sister, Mrs. Nancy Shouse. Mrs. Shouse returned yesterday morning to her father's bedside, leaving her little sister getting along nicely.

## The Arch Traitor

"Americans have committed a great injustice in making Benedict Arnold the arch traitor of the Revolution."

Revolution's arch traitor rightfully belongs to Dr. Edward Bancroft, friend and confidant of Benjamin Franklin.

"If there is any lesson or any moral to be drawn from the disclosures at this late day it likely would focus on the credulity of those citizens among us who have attained places of high authority in public affairs."

Here is the amazing story taken from "The Lees in Virginia in Biographical Sketches" by Burton J. Kendrick.

"In 1776 Congress appointed a commission to France, with Benjamin Franklin as its head. One of his associates was Arthur Lee, of the famous 'Lee's of Virginia.' The commission was installed in a beautiful mansion at Passy, which served throughout the war as the American Embassy in France. There Lee, returning from a mission in Berlin, found Franklin already established, and there, serving as chief confidential man to Franklin, was Edward Bancroft.

"Lee was astonished, for he already possessed proof of Bancroft's duplicity. He informed Franklin that the man was a spy in the pay of the British government and he submitted evidence. But Franklin's backbone stiffened at the accusations. Edward Bancroft, his long-time friend, to be accused by this Virginia upstart, as the paid betrayer of his inmost secret! Amiable as he was to others, to Lee Franklin's manner became henceforth little less than savage. And his indignation has been echoed by his biographers, for to admit that Bancroft was a spy would involve grave imputations on the sagacity and the vigilance of Franklin."

Yet had Lee's protests been heeded, probably the Revolution would not have lasted 7 exhausting years.

"No one can understand the secret workings of the American Revolution without examining the famous Stevens Facsimiles, finally released by the British government in 1889—25 huge volumes of its secret service reports during the Revolution. One's first impression on reading these mighty tomes is admiration at the accurate completeness of British Intelligence. During those years the British were far better informed of American activities than was Congress itself. Franklin's Embassy appears almost a branch office of the British secret service; every happening there found its way instantly to Downing Street—and to Windsor, for it was the chief delight of George III to read the reports of British spies. And the agents mainly responsible for providing this royal reading was that same Dr. Bancroft, who so completely bamboozled Franklin and who found so many apologists in America. The prolongation of the war was owing, more than to any other single cause, to the information constantly supplied by this man-for money-to the British ministry."

"A gentle and scholarly soul, this Edward Bancroft—a naturalist and chemist, of good standing in England, and possessed of social graces. His written account of his own misdeeds is one of the most extraordinary bits in biographical literature. In plea for renewal of his pension stopped at the end of the war, Bancroft gives, over his own signature a resume of his services to the British Crown—a long catalog of treasons against his native land and adds: 'As an inducement to continue my services in France, my pension of \$200 was to be increased to \$500, at least. Confiding in this promise, I resided in the same

house with Dr. Franklin and regularly informed this Government of every transaction of the Commissioners."

"Amazing as this confession seems, Bancroft's contract with the British Government is still more astounding. In it he promised information on all details of American attempts to obtain foreign credits; copies of all the commissioners' letters to and from congress and foreign powers; also details about every ship sailing for America; its projected course—so that British ships might be placed advantageously for interception."

"The manner of conveying all this intelligence appears also in this contract. Anyone accidentally discovering Bancroft's letters might think he had stumbled upon an illicit love affair. They were to be written in gallantry, upon white paper, with liberal spaces, and to comprise confidences, as it to one's sweetheart. But in the voids the real matter was to be inserted written in 'white ink'—that is, invisible ink—the wash to make which appear is to be provided. The letters were to be sealed in a bottle and placed in a hole at the root of a certain tree, to be called for very Tuesday evening."

"Bancroft's sedulous use of these postal facilities did the American cause vast harm, for his missives contained details of the sailings of ships carrying supplies sorely needed by Washington's troops. Ship after ship cleared French ports for America, only to be scooped in by the British cordon. Valley Forge would have been much less distressing had the blankets, shoes, tents, and clothes dispatched from Europe not been taken through information given by Bancroft. From May 1777 to April 1778 Congress received no information from its representatives in France for all ships carrying it were captured."

"Bancroft's frequent trips to England might have awakened Franklin's suspicions, but the man always returned with information about movements of British troops and navy—news which seemed important but was really false and inconsequential. Bancroft actually drew a salary from Congress for services of this kind, and once wrote protesting the slow arrival of his compensation. And the British Ministry, to lend color to America confidence in him, even had Bancroft arrested as an American spy."

"Others besides Lee knew that something was wrong at American headquarters. Even Franklin's equanimity was disturbed when the French Minister protested that the Embassy was sheltering a traitor. Bancroft, ready for this emergency insisted that the traitor was Beaumarchais, of the French King's secret service. Lee, meanwhile, was unerringly pointing the accusing finger at Edward Bancroft. But Franklin could not be persuaded. Denunciation seemed only to link him stronger to the man. That he sincerely trusted him is unquestioned."

"Benjamin Franklin went to his grave without losing confidence in the associate who had sold out his country. He even took Bancroft in a confidential service to the peace conference that ended the Revolution. Bancroft, of course, being still on the British pay roll. In 1785 Franklin wrote to him in England in most friendly terms. My best wishes attend you. We shall be happy to see you here when it suits you to visit us; being with great esteem, my dear friend, yours most affectionately, B. Franklin." So ends what was perhaps the most calamitous instance of misplaced confidence in America history.

## TRIP TO LAKE ERIE

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Caskey visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Osborn at Norwalk, Ohio, last week. From there they went on to Lake Erie and Cedar Point, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Osborn, Mrs. Della Mullins and Mrs. Missouri Osborn. They had an enjoyable trip.

## ENJOYS COURIER

The Licking Valley Courier, published in West Liberty, is twenty-six years old. It is one of the best weeklies that comes to our desk. We compliment and congratulate its editor and Manager.—East Kentucky Journal.

## "POLL" VERSUS VOTE

A few days—three in fact—after the "poll" sponsored by all of the leading Old Guard newspapers in the country had "revealed" that Gov. Alf M. Landon would carry Oklahoma, the Associated Press announced that the total vote cast for the various candidates for the nomination for United States Senator, the head of the ticket was Democratic 500,000, Republican 65,000.

## THANKFUL FOR THAT

Win or lose, everybody is glad that there is no "run off" primary this year.

## HERE FROM OKLAHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Whitt and sons, Junior and Laurence, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Whitt and son, Bobby, of Tulsa, Oklahoma are visiting their brother Bernard Whitt and other relatives in Morgan county this week.

## EASTERN STAR MEETING

Paulina Chapter No. 360, Order of the Eastern Star, extends to all members of Paulina Chapter a cordial invitation to come to our next meeting, Friday, August 21, at 7:30 p.m. We will celebrate Rob Morris' birthday, the founder of our order.

Cordially and Fraternally,  
Paulina Chapter No. 360, O. E. S.  
by: Lula Belle Elam, W. M.  
Maude Perry, Sec.

## PRIMARY ELECTION

The result of the recent primary proves one thing, that is important and vital to every decent citizen of Kentucky namely—the machine method of controlling elections is past.

Laffoon and Rhea were rebuked by the Kentucky voters just one year ago and their successors in office suffered the same rebukes last Saturday.

We elect men to office to administer the affairs of government, and so long as they confine their efforts to that task they will have the approbation and esteem of their constituents.

We hope the vote of last Saturday will be a warning which all office holders will heed.—Sandy Valley Enquirer.

## P. T. A. BEAUTY SHOW

### AMATEUR HOUR SHIRLEY TEMPLE PARADE

The Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a combination beauty show, amateur hour and Shirley Temple parade which will be held at Rex Theater on Tuesday evening, Aug. 18.

At this time "Miss Morgan County" will be selected. She will be given a screen test and expenses paid to Lexington, Dec. 13 to compete for "Miss Kentucky."

The cutest kid in town will be selected from the Shirley Temple parade and will receive a "Shirley Temple" dress. The best Amateur will have expenses paid to the state contest and a chance for stage tour and broadcast.

## WILLING WORKERS PICNIC

With baskets well filled for a noon lunch the following persons were off to an early start for Riffe Springs on Friday morning, August 7: Mrs. Claude Wells, Betsy, Lorene and Arthur Wells; Mrs. Walter Davis and children, Charles and Tommy; Mrs. Buford Wells and son, Danny; Mrs. Ray Wells and children; Mrs. W. B. Wells and children; Mrs. Coy Davis, Icie, Versie and Junior Davis; Mrs. Emmett Adams, Carrie, Eunice, Betty Lee and Dale Adams; Mrs. Mona Wells and son, Hugh, all of Wells Hill and Mrs. Ed Davis and children of Cottle; Coon Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Finley Cooper and children of Wrigley; Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Dennis and little daughter of Clintonville and Mrs. Frank Baker and children and Gertrude Dyer of Middletown, Ohio.

The day was ideal for an outing and every member of the party enjoyed the trip.

## ROWAN MEN WARNED

Warning all Rowan countians that in the future no fine would be suspended nor sentence probated in similar cases, Judge Jennings suspended the fines of six local men found guilty of violating the new law against setting fires, for any purpose, in woodland.

R. M. Roberts, Morehead, George Quisenberry, Clearfield, Harrison Roney, Clearfield, and Edgar Bowman, Clearfield, were fined \$37.17, \$17.66, \$32.99 and \$22.39 respectively, after pleading guilty to the charge of negligence in burning brush and allowing the fires to spread to Forest Service land. Elmer Guley of Morehead was fined \$18.87 after pleading guilty to the charge of negligence, throwing a burning match into dry grass after lighting his cigarette, thereby causing fire which spread and threatened Forest Service land. Henry Kline was fined \$30.58. Kline was charged with abandoning a fire, which he built while robbing a beehive. This fire also threatened United States Forest Service land.

All fines assessed were equal to the amount it cost the United States Forest Service in suppressing the fires.



MISS JULIA ROSE

## GOLD MEDAL 4-H CLUB GIRL

### MORGAN 4-H CLUBS

Seven Morgan county 4-H Club boys and girls with Mr. and Mrs. Wrather attended the Quicksand 4-H Club Camp from August 3 to August 7.

There were three club presidents in the group: Clifford Benton, Caney; Roy Rowland Jr., Ezel; and Juanita Day of Pomp. Julia Rose of Ezel is both club leader and club member. Maxine Motley of Ezel, Oleta Day of Pomp and Venice Rowland of Ezel are all outstanding members of their clubs.

Julia Rose won the gold medal for being the best camper. She was also chosen as the one girl in camp best representing the true spirit of club work. This being her third year in camp she graduated from camp. This is certainly an honor worth working for.

Of the two hundred and twenty-two boys and girls in camp whose notebooks were judged, Juanita Day won the honor for having the best one.

Maxine Motley, Oleta and Juanita Day each won a blue ribbon. Julia Rose won a red one. Roy Rowland Jr. and Clifford Benton each won white ones and Venice Rowland won a pink one.

The boys and girls all showed the real true 4-H spirit and worked to help their group win until the very last minute.

Mr. Floyd Rose of Ezel was kind enough to lend us his truck to take the boys and baggage while Mrs. Wrather took the girls in her car.

Camp life was really very enjoyable, the girls declare they all came back much wiser than when they left. They say the classes on conserving yourself, manners, tie dying, keeping fit, foods and music were very helpful.

It was quite amusing to see two hundred and twenty-two boys and girls in line single file with a tin plate and cup in their hands, pass thru the kitchen and in front of the table to be served their meals in regular military style.

Morgan county girls won the two highest honors, those of gold medal camper and the best notebook, the two goals for which everyone strove, but no other county took home a gold medal camper or the owner of the best notebook. If seven members can do this much, what could twenty do. Come on all you Morgan county clubs take the bit in your teeth and let's send enough members next year to win all of the honors.

### JAUNITA DAY

#### Less Taxes—Better Wages

Your wages could be more if your employer paid less taxes, for wages must come from profits due to increased earnings or decreased overhead.

#### OPENING DAY OF T. W. A.

The W. P. A. Training Work's Center at West Liberty will have their opening day for visitors Aug. 18, from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. We will be glad for anyone that can visit us, and see our work.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many good friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown to us during the illness and death of our dear husband, father and son. We especially wish to thank Rev. Harlan Murphy and Rev. J. F. Walters for their consoling words of comfort to us.  
Mrs. STANLEY MAY and Son  
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. MAY and Family.



# Current Events

## IN REVIEW

by Edward W. Pickard

© Western Newspaper Union

### Olympic Games Formally Opened in Berlin

WITH spectacular ceremony the Olympic Games were officially opened in Berlin when a graceful runner bearing the Olympic flame that had been started from Greece dashed into the stadium, lowered the silver torch before Reichsfuehrer Hitler and kindled the sacred fire in a great cresset. Then came the formal parade of the athletes of fifty nations, natively uniformed and marching with precision while guns boomed and bands blared. Some of the foreign groups gave the Hitler salute as they passed by the chancellor. Others did not. Among the latter were the Americans, who placed their straw hats on their left breasts and marched by with eyes right. Nor was the American flag dipped before the fuhrer, the explanation being that this was done only before the President. The American contingent was greeted by an outburst of whistling which the knowing declared meant "the raspberry." But on the whole the affair was decidedly successful.

Adolf Hitler

In the first day's contests the United States started things with a rush. Jesse Owens, Ohio State's colored star, broke the Olympic and world records in winning his heat in the 100-meter dash; and Johnson, who is from California, set a new Olympic record of 2.03 meters. In some other events the Americans did well, and in yet others they were eliminated.

In the 100 meter finals Owens won and Metcalfe of Chicago was second. Helen Stephens of Missouri, in winning two heats of the women's 100 meter event, broke the world record both times.

By a vote of 36 to 27 Tokyo won the Olympic games for 1940, Finland being the losing bidder. The Americans, South America and the British empire were virtually sold for Japan, which offered a transportation subsidy of about \$485,000 to offset costs of traveling in the Far East. The Finns urged that the games be returned to a Spartan simplicity.

### Lewis and Allies Absent

When A. F. of L. Council Meets JOHN L. LEWIS, head of the United Mine Workers, and his 11 associates on the Committee for Industrial Organization, made good their promise not to be present when the executive council of the American Federation of Labor met to try them on charges of "insurrection." The council members were plainly angered by this defiance and it was predicted they would proceed to find the defendants guilty "in absentia" and to suspend the unions in the Lewis group. This would be the greatest split in the ranks of American organized labor since the federation was formed fifty years ago. It would mean the loss of about one-third of the federation's membership.

### Col. Roosevelt Willing to Run for Governor

NEW YORK Republicans are to nominate a candidate for governor at their party convention in September, and Col. Theodore Roosevelt has said in a letter that was made public that he is willing to accept that honor if the party so desires.

Colonel Roosevelt, now forty-eight years old, was the Republican candidate for governor in 1924 and was defeated by Alfred E. Col. Roosevelt Smith. Since then he has been governor of Puerto Rico and governor-general of the Philippines.

### Puerto Rico Nationalists Are Found Guilty

PEDRO ALBIZU CAMPOS, leader of the Puerto Rico Nationalist party, and seven of his associates were found guilty at San Juan of a conspiracy to overthrow the United States government in the island by force and were sentenced by Federal Judge R. A. Cooper to prison terms ranging from two to six years. In the first trial of these men the jury had disagreed. The defense attorneys gave notice of appeal.

The case originated in a clash between Nationalists and police last October in which several persons were slain. Following this, Col. E. Francis Riggs, chief of island police, was murdered, presumably in revenge for the killing of Nationalists in the October fight.

### New Locarno Pact May Give Europe Security

WHILE the nations of Europe were worrying over the Spanish rebellion and the danger that it might bring about open rupture among the Fascist and anti-Fascist governments of the continent, steps were taken to assure peace. Germany and Italy accepted the invitation of Great Britain, France and Belgium to participate in a conference this fall from which it is hoped another and better Locarno pact will emerge.

No date for the conference has been set, but it was expected to be held either just before or soon after the meeting of the league of nations assembly in Geneva in September.

### Zioncheck Does Not Seek Re-election to Congress

HEREAFTER Washington will have to get along without the excitement provided by the antics of Marion A. Zioncheck of Seattle, Wash. That eccentric—to put it mildly—gentleman has announced that he is not a candidate for re-election, because of his mother's ill health, and says he wants to be America's forgotten man. Zioncheck has settled down to private law practice.

### Progress of Revolution in Spanish Republic

GEN. FRANCISCO FRANCO'S rebel forces in Spain, according to late reports, were pressing the government troops seriously and winning some bloody encounters. This despite the claims of Madrid that the Fascists had been checked. The rebel columns advancing on the capital from the south were reported to be threatening communications between Madrid and the eastern coast at Valencia and Alicante, chief sources of the government's food supplies. Leaders of the insurgents claimed they held Huelva, important seaport, and all the territory between Seville and the Portuguese border.

The government, now a red dictatorship, has taken possession of all church property and assumed control of all industry and agriculture. It also has confiscated the merchant marine to form a defense fleet. The loyalists were encouraged by victories in and around San Sebastian.

Fascist Italy has been accused of aiding the Spanish rebels, and it is asserted a number of Italian bombing planes were sent to them in Morocco. The leftist French government naturally is in sympathy with the Madrid government and Frenchmen, unarmed, have been given permission to cross the border to aid in putting down the rebellion. German and Russian sympathies, also, are ranged on opposite sides, and all this caused fears that a general war might result. France called on all other nations to preserve neutrality, and Spain warned Italy and Germany to keep hands off.

Day by day the struggle in Spain became bloodier and more ruthless. Summary executions of prisoners were common on both sides and these deaths were probably as numerous as those in battle. The government planes showered bombs on the rebel strongholds, virtually destroying many towns; and the Fascist bombers engaged in desperate fights with loyal warships.

### President Roosevelt's Vacation Is Ended

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ended his 487 mile cruise when his yacht docked at Campobello island, New Brunswick, where he has a summer home.

Mr. Roosevelt remained at Campobello only two days and then took a special train to Quebec, where he visited with Lord Tweedsmuir, governor general of Canada. Immediately after this meeting, Mr. Roosevelt took train for his summer residence in Hyde Park, N. Y., and there began mapping the plans for his campaign for re-election. Half a dozen leaders of the Democratic party, including National Chairman James A. Farley, were summoned into conference with their chief. The President also obtained from Secretary Wallace and Chester Davis a report on drought conditions and relief needs.

## what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

**Presidential Straw Votes.**  
BOHEMIAN GROVE, CALIF.—Every baby, as I've always heard, is born with a soft spot in its head, and once in a while there's one who never gets over it, but grows up and, in presidential years, goes around taking straw votes on railroad trains in order definitely to find out which ticket will be elected.

He is a kindred spirit to the other fellow, who, to settle the whole issue right now and avoid crowding at the polls in November, offers to bet you a cool thousand that his man beats your man, and then, before leaving, tries to borrow five dollars from somebody so he can get his laundry out of hook.

Having met both types within the ten days before coming here and being fearful that both species is going to multiply rapidly during the ensuing three months, I'm thinking seriously of taking the veil until after the campaign ends. Politics certainly does breed its ticks.

### The Little Red School House.

YES, in my early days we also had the little red schoolhouse. Maybe the reason we liked it then was that it got its red tone from the paint on the outside and not from the teaching staff on the inside.

Likewise, in those unprogressive times, we thought the youth of the land should be taught to cherish the American flag for something besides private hatching purposes. Hopelessly old fashioned, eh, what?

### The Dictator Business.

IT LOOKS as though, when the battle dust lifts from that distracted country, Spain will have a dictator, dictators being fashionable.

It seems to be comparatively easy to make a success of it, too. Just follow a formula: Make it a blasphemous violation of the first commandment for anyone to assign you second place.

Be sure all sentences personally uttered begin with the capital letter "I" and end with the pronoun "me."

Convince yourself that, in order ever to behold any human being who is your equal in moral and mental stature, you must carry about with you a full-length mirror.

Never permit yourself to be photographed in your nightshirt, but always in full uniform.

On arising, lock the jaws and clench the fists and leave 'em that way all day.

And—this is very important—have a dependable police force and somebody to pick on, preferably somebody without any friends.

**Political Claim-Alls.**  
SHRINKING JEEVES FARLEY announces the Democrats will carry every division of the Union, although privately he is said to be a little bit doubtful of two very backward counties in Vermont.

While generously conceding the central part of Mississippi and the western end of Kentucky to the enemy, diffident John Hamilton is sure the Republicans will sweep everything else.

Congressman Lemke, most modest of the claimers, is certain he'll win in 40 states. Really, he doesn't need that many, but 40's a nice even number. If the shy Dr. Townsend also should run, he counts on 20,000,000 votes in this country, besides clean-cut majorities in Sweden, New South Wales and the Island of Yap.

**Oxen Versus Onions.**  
WITH no aim to set up as a specialist in human behavior, I think I've stumbled on a significant, timely discovery. I found in a scientific work this statement: "Each living growth has to begin in a single microscopic cell. Moreover, every future thing of either animal or vegetable kingdom contains in that first cell a fixed number of even more infinitesimal bodies called chromosomes. In the ox, the guinea pig, the man and the onion, the number is the same invariably."

I contend this natural kinship in classification may explain why, in campaign years, some of us are bellowing oxen, some are docile guinea pigs and most of the rest of us are just plain onions.

IRVIN S. COBB.

**Mormons Made Own Sugar**  
Cut out from the states and harassed by Indians, the Mormons undertook the production of their own sugar. Beet sugar machinery was purchased in Liverpool, shipped to New Orleans, then up the river. Fifty-two ox teams in 1832 finally tugged the equipment from Leavenworth to Utah and 300 bushels of beet seed arrived. This was the inception of the beet sugar industry of Utah.

## Chic Frock Slenderizes



Pattern 1889-B

There is nothing smarter for cool summer wear than silk linen, novelty crepe, dotted swiss, or printed silks, especially when fashioned into a slim and trim model like this stunning design. Who isn't excited about the new wider shoulder width that tends to slenderize the waistline and a pattern that goes together as quickly as a slide fastener. Note the unusual bodice lines, the panel extending to the hem, and the kick pleats that contribute dash and ease. The natty turn-down collar affords versatility and this is where your discriminating taste becomes apparent. It's an opportunity to show the "earmarks" of your creative ingenuity and personality. The cost is small, yardage scant, the effect superb, and sewing simple. Send for this gorgeous frock now.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1889-B is available for sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/8 yards of 39-inch material. Send 15 cents in coins. Send for the Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 307 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.  
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### Humorist vs. Psychologist

Answering the suggestion of Dr. Alfred Adler, psychologist, that the Dionne quintuplets should be separated and brought up individually, Will Cuppy, humorist, says in the Cosmopolitan: "I think Dr. Adler's idea of unscrambling the quins is one of the worst he has ever had, unless it's his idea that there is too much sex in Freud."

"I ask you, what is the use of being a quinn if somebody is going to tear you apart and make nobody in particular out of you for your own good? Why not divide Dr. Adler into five neat parts for his own good and see how he likes it?"

"If the quins are not going to be like other children under their present program, I consider that all velvet. The whole idea of being quins is to be quins. Can't Dr. Adler get that through his head?"

If he must separate some quins, let him separate his own quins! "I suppose my view of the matter could be called emotional rather than coldly pedagogical. Well, there is a time for emotion, and this is it."

### BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

**Years in Forming**  
"Natural ability" is the result of 6,000 years on the road to civilization.

## Foreign Words and Phrases

Ab ovo usque ad mala. (L.) From the eggs to the apples; from the beginning to the end.  
Avanti. (It.) Come in.  
Beaute du diable. (F.) transient type of beauty doomed to fade early with loss of the glow of youth.  
Comme il faut. (F.) As it should be; perfect; in good taste.  
Les affaires sont les affaires. (F.) Business is business.

## Iron the Easy Way

### with the GENUINE INSTANT LIGHTING COLEMAN SELF-HEATING IRON

The Coleman is a genuine instant lighting iron. All you have to do is turn a valve, strike a match and it lights instantly. You don't have to heat the match inside the iron—no burned fingers. The Coleman heats in a jiffy; is quickly ready for use. Entire ironing surface is heated with instant lighting. Maintains its heat even for the fast worker. Pottery self-heating. Operates for 15 to 30 hours. You do your ironing with ease and comfort. In one-third less time. Be sure your next iron is the genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman. It's the iron every woman wants. It's a wonderful time and labor saver—nothing like it. The Coleman is the easy way to iron.

SEND POSTCARD FOR FREE Folder and Full Details. THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE CO., Inc., WYU, Wichita, Kans. Chicago, Ill. Philadelphia, Pa. Los Angeles, Calif. (WNU)

## Skin Sufferers

### find ready relief from itching of eczema, rashes and similar ills, in the gentle medication of Resinol

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### REAL ESTATE

BUY FLORIDA! The turn has come. For business, homes, groves or farms. Free literature. Ray Whitaker, Jacksonville, Fla.

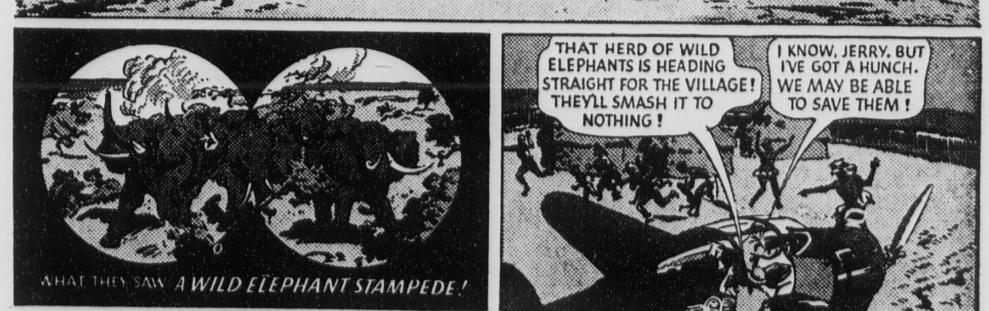
### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Cottage, Fox Lake, Ill. \$9 ml. N. W. Chicago on sandy bathing beach. 4 to 10 rooms, reasonable. Ph. Fox Lake 127W. WNU—E 33-36

## THE WILD ELEPHANT STAMPEDE

AN ADVENTURE OF CAPTAIN FRANK HAWKS ON HIS FLIGHT AROUND THE WORLD WITH JERRY AND JANET, CHARTER MEMBERS OF THE AIR HAWKS CLUB

CAPT. HAWKS, HOLDER OF 214 AVIATION RECORDS, AND JERRY AND JANET, HAVE LANDED AT A FRIENDLY NATIVE VILLAGE IN THE CONGO. SUDDENLY JERRY'S FIELD GLASSES SHOW A TERRIFYING SIGHT!



CLIMBING HIGH IN THE AIR, HAWKS DIVES HIS PLANE DIRECTLY AT THE CHARGING HERD. AGAIN AND AGAIN HE ZOOMS TRYING TO TURN THE HERD FROM THE DOOMED VILLAGE!

BOY! THAT CHIEF WAS HAPPY! BUT IT TOOK A LOT OF NERVE TO DO THAT, CAPT. FRANK! WELL, JERRY, NERVE IS PRETTY MUCH A MATTER OF KEEPING FIT, AND GOOD NOURISHING FOOD LIKE POST'S BRAN FLAKES SURE HELPS TO KEEP YOU FIT. YOU AIR HAWKS MUST EAT PLENTY OF THEM! YOU BET WE WILL! THEY TASTE SWEET!

**WINNERS OF FIRST FREE BIKE CONTEST**  
to be announced in this newspaper, week of Sept. 21  
DON'T miss the next adventure of Capt. Frank, Jerry and Janet. It's an exciting, thrilling story of revolution in South America. And you'll learn if you are one of the happy boys and girls who won the 25 Excelsior bikes. Free! You can still enter the Second Free Bike Contest. Read below how to enter.

**Boys and Girls! JOIN CAPTAIN FRANK'S AIR HAWKS! FREE BIKES! AND MANY OTHER FREE PRIZES! SEND FOR CATALOG TODAY!**

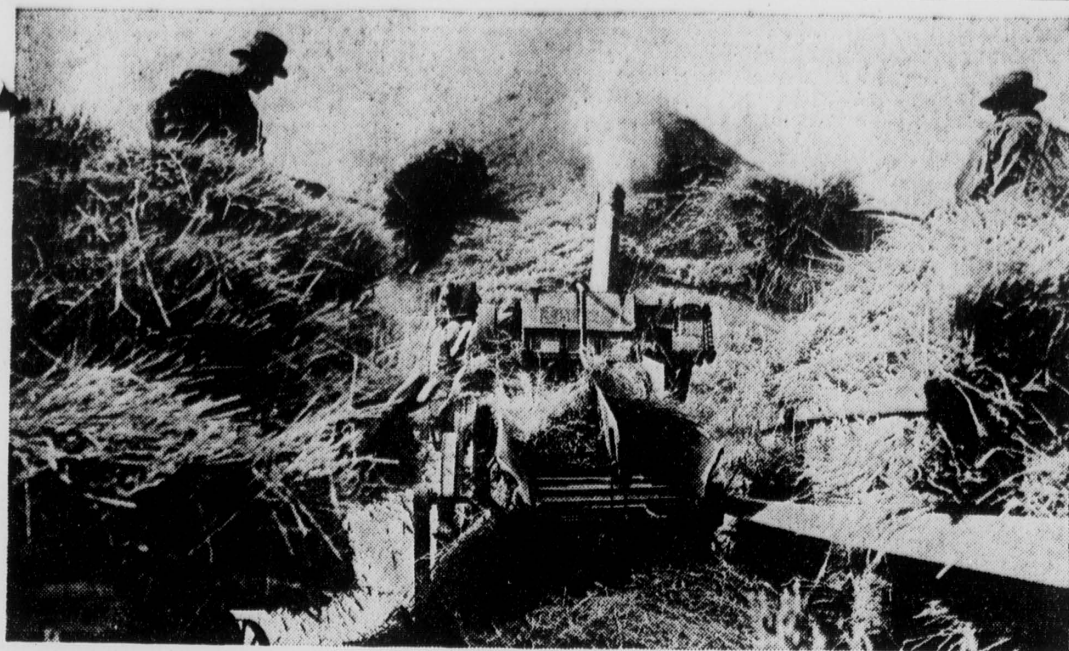
ONLY Capt. Frank's Air Hawks can get these FREE Bikes... and the other free prizes! Just send coupon with one Post's 40% Bran Flakes box-top to Capt. Frank Hawks. He'll enroll you in his Air Hawks... send you your official Wing-Badge. He'll tell you, too, how to enter the FREE Bike contest... and send you a catalog of all the other valuable Free Prizes.

**SO DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT**  
How you'll love these crunchy, golden flakes... with the deliciously different nut-like flavor! What a tempting treat with fruit or berries! But that is not all! Eaten daily, they help keep you fit! For they help supply the bulk food many diets lack. And adequate bulk is necessary for keeping fit. So start eating Post's 40% Bran Flakes—the original bran flakes—right away... and join Capt. Frank's Air Hawks. A Post Cereal made by General Foods.

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STREET \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
Offer good only in U.S.A., and expires Nov. 30, 1935



# One Locality Where the Wheat Crop Is Good



IN CONTRAST to the drouth devastated regions in other parts of the state and country is this scene of plenty on the farm of Allen Engler in Shawnee county, near Topeka, Kan., showing wheat being threshed. The locality is enjoying a banner wheat crop with an average yield of 25 bushels an acre, selling at one dollar a bushel.

## Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

### JERRY'S FEARS ARE ENDED

FOR a week Jerry Muskrat continued to find good things to eat at several of his favorite eating places, things of which he was very fond, and which had been put there by the stranger, who visited the Laughing Brook and the Smiling Pool every day. At first, as you know, Jerry had been very suspicious. He had feared a trap at each of those places where the good things were. But he had



Had the Stranger Had a Gun Jerry Would Have Kept Out of Sight

found no trace of a trap, and by the end of the week he had ceased to think of traps at all.

The result was that now Jerry thought of nothing but the good things to eat and scrambled up on the bank and the old log which lay partly in the water, as carelessly as he had been in the habit of doing before the stranger appeared. His one thought was to get those good things the stranger so thoughtfully left there for him.

"I don't believe that this is the trapper of whom Billy Mink and Bobby Coon warned me," thought Jerry. "It must have been some one else who set those traps for Billy Mink. This is a friend. I don't know why he takes so much interest in me and brings me all these good things, and I don't care. I hope he'll keep right on bringing

me apples, carrots, and such things. They certainly do taste good to me." Sometimes the stranger came early in the morning and sometimes he came late in the afternoon. Always he left something for Jerry and Jerry was very grateful. Those feasts saved him a lot of time and trouble hunting for food. This gave him more time to work on his house and make it ready for winter. Jerry had a feeling that the winter was going to be a hard one, and he intended to be fully prepared for it. So he worked hard making the roof and walls of his house thicker than usual and making his tunnels in the banks of the Smiling Pool so that no matter how hard the winter might be, he would be quite comfortable.

Jerry so lost all fear of that stranger that sometimes he would work when he knew that the stranger was watching him. However, he always took care to see that the stranger had no gun with him. Had the stranger had a gun Jerry would at once have been suspicious and would have kept out of sight. As it was, he would keep right on work-

## MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

### THREE GOOD RECIPES

HERE is a good ice-box cookie, which is always a good one to keep ready for any occasion:

#### Sugar Cookies

Cream one cupful of butter, add two cupfuls of sugar, add two teaspoons of vanilla, one of lemon extract, two teaspoons of nutmeg, one-half teaspoon of salt, three eggs well beaten and four tablespoons of cream. Beat three minutes then add four and one-third cups of flour, one teaspoon of cream of tartar well blended. Shape into two rolls two inches in diameter and roll in waxed paper. Place in the ice chest 24 hours. Cut into thin slices and bake in a quick oven.

#### Caramel Jelly

Soak two tablespoons of gelatin in one-half cup of cold milk for five minutes. Pour one-half cup of sugar into a smooth iron frying pan. Heat slowly, stirring constantly until a light brown sirup is formed, add one cup of boiling water and cook five minutes, stirring frequently until well dissolved. Add the gelatin mixture and one cup of boiling milk. Cook slowly until the gelatin is dissolved. Add one-half cup of cream, pinch of salt, one and one-half teaspoons of vanilla and pour into molds to stiffen. Turn out

and serve sprinkled with shredded almonds.

#### Orange Cream

Cook together the juice and rind of a lemon, one cupful of orange juice and four tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with one-half cupful of sugar. Add the beaten yolks of four eggs and cook until thick. Cream one-half cupful of butter and add to the cooled custard. Lastly fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of the eggs. Line the bottom of a pan with lady fingers and pour in the orange mixture. Set aside to cool and serve garnished with cream.

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## EVEN SUMMER

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHO has not seen a summer rain.  
Sweep swiftly o'er a sunlit plain?  
Bright was the morn  
And soft the breeze,  
Yet gales are born  
Of even these,  
And suddenly the sky is gray,  
Yes, even on a summer day.

Who has not seen some summer hour  
Grow darker with a sudden show'r?  
Yet shall your own  
Be always fair,  
And loss unknown,  
And hurt, and care?  
Shall life be always joy to you,  
The sky the same all summer through?

Who has not seen the rain appear?  
Who ever lived a cloudless year?  
The dripping leaf,  
The fallen nest,  
So comes some grief  
To every breast—  
And even so to you it may,  
Yes, even on a summer day.

© Douglas Malloch—WNU Service.

## Long Puff Sleeves



For dining in town, a tunic of navy blue net with long puff sleeves is glamorously transparent over a simple gown of navy blue silk crepe. Flat white carnations trim the low neckline and a matching ostrich plume trims the blue hat of mouseline de soie.

## Lake of the Sky

Lake Tahoe in California is 6,225 feet above sea level. This exceptional body of water, 23 miles long and 13 miles wide, is called the Lake of the Sky for two reasons. One is its lofty altitude and the other has to do with the remarkable manner in which the waters reflect the blue of the sky as well as the surrounding heights of scenic beauty.

## Odd Pals at Santa Monica



HARDTACK, a white Peking duck, and Fritz, a wire-haired fox terrier, pets of a woman in Santa Monica, Calif., are fast friends and make daily appearances at the local pleasure pier. Hardtack's favorite diversion is nipping Fritz's short hairs.

## Await Landon's Plans for U. S.

### Important Matters Upon Which He Has Not Yet Spoken; Copies New Deal

By EARL GODWIN

Washington. — The people who knew Alfred M. Landon as governor of Kansas originally accepted him as a New Deal Republican—a much better New Dealer than some of the Democrats. It is disconcerting now to see Governor Landon emerge nationally as an opponent of Franklin Roosevelt, who is the President Governor Landon hailed with delight, and who helped keep Kansas from financial debacle. It makes many of us believe with Governor McNut of Indiana that Governor Landon has an immature mind, easily swayed. A candidate against the man who has done so much for the country and the world as Roosevelt, should have strong reasons for supplanting him; and the world waits on tiptoe to see what Landon proposes for America.

Governor Landon accepts much of the New Deal. For instance, he proposes to get the vote of the farm belt by continuing the Roosevelt program. Why change? There must be some other reason and some other program yet undisclosed, and no one can tell whether it is a constructive program or a return to the old destructive order. When Landon ran for the governorship of Kansas he was so progressive and so close to the New Deal that Old Guard John Hamilton, now Landon's manager, is said to have shivered. Too much progress for John, who now takes Mr. Landon and dresses him up as a reactionary. When this country was on its back, Landon was a conspicuous Republican cheering for Roosevelt for using federal resources to restore the nation from its slump; using federal money to feed the nation's starving; giving the jobless work on a national scale. In addition, Roosevelt was using national credit to restore the closed banks, to liquidate the frozen assets; putting panic-stricken industrialists on their feet with federal aid, and saving from suicide men now in a stage of political hydrophobia—men responsible for the type of magazine articles now popular, breathing hatred against Roosevelt.

Landon put his o.k. on pretty nearly everything Roosevelt did, including AAA, which put Kansas farmers on their feet. Kansas Republicans in congress, including Republican Senator Arthur Capper, voted for AAA. It does not help the Landon reputation for sincerity to contrast his views as governor with his expressed views as the Republican political candidate.

Why then, does Landon jeer at Roosevelt because the Supreme court declared AAA unconstitutional? He certainly did not think it was unconstitutional himself three years ago, and it must be remembered that Landon's own party came into strength and being through the attacks Lincoln made on slavery, which was held to be constitutional. It was Lincoln and the Republicans who promised to reverse the Supreme court on slavery or change the Constitution. Landon himself fostered laws in the Kansas legislature which have been held unconstitutional by the Kansas Supreme court. However, I will not hold that against Governor Landon for legislatures are always ahead of the courts on social and economic reforms. It was one time legal to cut off a man's ears for counterfeiting—and less than a hundred years ago we sent men to prison for debt. In fact, the first great use of federal power as a democratic weapon for human rights was a statute of 1841 which gave federal aid to debtors who were being imprisoned at the rate of 20,000 a year. The law which thus liberalized the debt situation was then attacked by some of the brainiest stand-patters of the day as a dangerous and un-American infringement on the Constitution. These things make me feel that Governor Landon knows in his heart that the New Deal use of federal power to help the people is all right.

Governor Landon endorsed federal relief policies, and there is a letter now in the White House starting out, "My dear Mr. President" and speaking highly of the civil works program which put starving men to work on the first job that came to hand, when many people believed we were within sight of a revolution. Yet in his telegram to the Cleveland convention he discarded his original idea and endorsed the doubtful theory of relieving distress by local units, like New Jersey, where it is now proved that their local relief administrations are serving the poor on a starvation diet under an administrative policy of the sort used in the Middle Ages.

after the manner of a donkey persuaded by a nice yellow carrot.

### SOME THINGS TO WATCH

There are many extremely important matters on which the governor has not yet spoken. They would show his stand on the great reforms the Roosevelt administration has made in the realms of economic democracy, which is a fancy term for keeping big business where it belongs. Governor Landon has promised to unleash the repressed economic forces and sweep us all into a flood of prosperity even greater than the prosperity which marked the last twelve months. The inference is that Roosevelt has put hobbles on business and banking, and that he, Governor Landon, will take off these restraints.

That is an important thing to watch. We are told that Governor Landon has a link with the steel interests through his uncle, William Mossman, a lobbyist for one of the big steel concerns. The steel business is the great interest which Morgan & Co. created and controls, and which is the leading business opponent of modern ideas of labor organization. Many a Democratic leader will be watching to see whether Governor Landon wants to rearrange the government's program and taxes in accordance with the steel program. It will be interesting to know whether or not he would invite the money changers back into the temple by repealing or modifying the law establishing the securities and exchange commission. This is the reform which has made it unsafe to sell crooked securities. It is the reform which some of the more unscrupulous of the utility magnates would gladly throw overboard because, through this commission, the expensive and useless holding companies received their death sentence. Governor Landon's views on this crucial matter, which caused so great an upset in the house of representatives, are yet unknown. Leading New York bankers prevented the previous administration from adopting the federal policy of insuring bank deposits. In accordance with one of their platform promises, the New Deal created the federal deposit insurance corporation, and practically every depositor in the country is insured up to \$5,000 against loss by a closed bank. New York bankers are still unfriendly to that policy, and it will be interesting to know whether Governor Landon would continue such insurance if elected. He has, as yet, expressed no opinion.

Another great business move of the New Deal was the assumption of more than a million mortgages on homes from which the owners would have been evicted. Is this one of the fallacies of the New Deal to which Governor Landon objects? Many thoughtful people who heard Governor Landon promise so much in the way of relief, remember that he once thought \$1.08 a week was enough for a man out of work. There is much more than economy involved in the correct administration of relief, and it is odd that the hard-shelled reactionaries cannot realize that if we do not give adequate relief in these one-sided boom days, we will soon have a revolution on our hands. As for Governor Landon's promise that he would reduce relief expense by "taking it out of the hides of politicians"—well, the school teachers of Kansas can testify that he took it out of some of their hides when he reduced certain of their salaries to \$25 a month. Actually, the administration of relief is one of the most creditable achievements of the government. Large business enterprises are happy to bring their administrative costs down to 9 per cent, whereas federal relief is being administered for less than 4 per cent.

### OUR GREAT STRUGGLE

The great struggle in this country is not for power and place, but for economic democracy. This struggle goes forward in fits and starts. We find it first showing conspicuous strength nearly fifty years ago when the Interstate Commerce commission was created. This was, and is, the use by the people of their own federal power to curb the one-sided political and economic strength of the railroads. The whole story of our politics is the history of the American people working to the point where they, and not corporate interests, dictate the policies, write the laws, and elect the presidents. In the conservative eras which have been marked by a lack of such use of federal power, we see the complete disappearance of such natural resources as the forests of the Northwest, and many great power sites, and the ravaging of the mineral and oil wealth of the country. There was a time in the United States senate when there was an oligarchy of old guard Republican senators who were more powerful and ruthless than the late czars and all their grand dukes; men who had taken every tree from the best forests in America, who had the mines, the railroads and the rivers in their own hands; who became tremendously rich and inordinately powerful, yet who contributed nothing to our social welfare. Those days are gone, because against the concentrated wealth and power, and especially against the narrow government of these men, the mass of people pretest from time to time.

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## TRY THIS TRICK

By PONJAY HARRAH

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FIND THE COIN

This is one trick that becomes more and more bewildering if you repeat it. People will think that luck aided you the first time; but the longer you repeat the more bewildered they become.

Give a person a coin. Turn your back, tell him to hold the coin in one hand and raise the hand to his forehead. Then request him to place both fists on the table.

Turning about, you immediately point out the hand that holds the coin.

To accomplish this, merely look closely at both hands. The blood will have left the hand raised to the forehead, hence it will be lighter in color.

WNU Service.



"The doctor told her she must walk after each meal," says willow-winnable, "so now she dines at the cafeteria."

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# The Courier

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## FARMERS' COLUMN

### DROUTH BRINGS PROBLEMS

Home demonstration agents in Kentucky estimate that the yield of the average spring garden in the state this year is less than 20 percent of normal production. The prospect for fall gardens is only fair. Only about 10 percent of the usual amount of canning had been done by Aug. 1. Indications are that food prices will be higher.

Milk still gives the most value for the money, even though it has advanced in price. Of course every farmer should have cows that will supply milk for the family, even in a drouth year. Milk is especially important where there are children. If possible, each child should receive a quart daily. Dried or evaporated milk can be substituted for whole milk. Dried milk when purchased in large quantities is cheaper than evaporated milk and may be used in soups, desserts and beverages. Whole wheat bread costs no more than white bread, but is more valuable as a food. Rice may be substituted for potatoes.

Wheat cracked or cooked whole makes delicious cereal products which cannot be surpassed in food value. Hominy may be made from the whole grains of corn and grits from those that have been ground through a hand mill, food chopper or coffee mill.

A fifth or a sixth of the money available for food should be spent for meat, fish and eggs. To get the most for the money, buy liver, round or flank steak, chuck, neck or shank for roast and stew and salmon instead of fresh fish.

Money may be saved by buying dried fruits in large quantities. Prunes should be included in each order. Large prunes are more expensive per edible portion than small ones. Sorghum molasses ordinarily is an inexpensive method of adding sweets to the menu. The drouth may reduce the supply and increase the price this year.

### CHANGES IN FARM PROGRAM

Important changes in the Agricultural Conservation program are announced from the Kentucky College of Agriculture.

Regulations for the program have been so amended that a producer may establish performance on the basis of more than one farm owned or operated by him. This means that a farmer having more than one farm may include all of them or as many of them as he chooses when making out an application for payment. However, the producer's performance will be determined on the basis of all land owned or operated by him. In other words, the producer will be allowed full joint performance between his various farms or operating units.

Another change provides that no deduction will be made from any payment with respect to any farm where the 1936 acreage of general soil-depleting crops are in excess of the general base of the farm. This means that there will be no deduction made from tobacco payments or soil-building payments where the farmer has planted an excess acreage of corn, wheat, oats and other crops included in the general soil-depleting base.

A supplemental regulation has been drawn up which contains a provision that land from which no soil-depleting crop is harvested in 1936 will be classified as used for the production of soil-conserving crop, provided a soil-conserving crop is planted on the land prior to Sept. 1. This means that land upon which there has been a crop failure may be reclassified as soil-conserving provided a soil-conserving crop is seeded on it before Sept. 1, and also that any idle crop land may be considered as soil-conserving crops are seeded before Sept. 1.

There also has been a reclassification of crops whereby spring-seed-

## YOUR GOVERNMENT

by  
**DR. JOHN W. MANNING**  
DIRECTOR  
BUREAU OF GOVERNMENT  
RESEARCH  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

### CITY-COUNTY CONSOLIDATION

In practically all the metropolitan centers of the United States, there is observed duplicate governmental units having jurisdiction over the same and more or less the same functions. There is the city government with its many activities superimposed upon the existing county structure. The result in practically every urban county or section is not only an expensive duplication of governmental services, but also an overlapping and conflicting jurisdiction. In such sections there can be no denial of common economical interests, but on the other hand, there is separate political control. Thus the problem of metropolitan government may be stated as that of making political unity coterminous with existing economic unity. The city and county are one economically and socially, but separate politically.

One of the logical solutions to such a situation lies in the consolidation of the city and county. Under this form both existing city and county governments are abolished and one system is set up to control the whole area. The greatest progress from city-county consolidation has been made in such centers as Baltimore, Philadelphia, San Francisco, St. Louis and Denver.

With the development of a city which might be called a metropolis there is undoubtedly a duplication of machinery and an over-lapping of functions. This in turn causes waste and opens the way for conflicting authority. The cumbersome system of county government in such an instance becomes even more complex and the improvements in structure of city government are hampered

ed oats, barley and buckwheat or spring seeded gain mixtures grown in combination with or immediately followed by a legume, will be considered soil-conserving during the year 1936.

### BOB JONES' COMMENTS

"Where is John?" That was the inquiry made recently concerning an employee who was working on the top floor of a department store in Philadelphia. "He has been promoted, he is in the basement," was the prompt reply of the clerk. What an illustration for Christians. A Christian is promoted by going down. "He that humbleth himself shall be exalted". That is not the teaching of our Lord. "Make something out of yourself." We hear that often. The New Testament teaches us to crucify self; put self in the background; hide self; and exalt Christ. The writer tells the students in the Bob Jones College that the cause is everything. If the cause "goes over", then the man in line with the cause "goes over". If Christ wins (and He will win), then Christians win. If we suffer with Him we shall reign with Him. "When He shall appear then shall we also appear with Him." We exalt Him when we humble those who have humbled themselves in His presence; so remember the way up for Christians is down.

The most important things in life often receive least attention. Young people are now planning to go to college. Fathers and mothers pack up their sons and daughters and send them off to school. Many of them never stop to think that a student's entire future life depends upon the contacts he makes off at college. The friends you young people will have as long as you live, you will make in college this year. It does not matter where you go to college as far as the academic subjects are concerned. In this particular all colleges are alike. One college may excel in one subject and another college in another, so the academic part of your education is not the big thing. Do you young people know anything about the teachers who are going to teach you? Paul went to school to Gamaliel. He never mentioned the institution. Gamaliel was his university. What kind of young people will you have for your associates? Do they smoke and drink; make fun of Christianity? Will your college mates be reverent and serious? Will they be Christians? These are the important things; not buildings and laboratories, and historical colleges. Remember, your entire future will depend largely upon the contacts you make off at college this year. May the spirit of God guide you in the choice of an educational institution.

All problems look big to little men.

by unsatisfactory and often incompetent county systems. Experience has demonstrated that the consolidation of these units in such areas not only simplifies the government and makes it understandable to the average citizen, but it accomplishes considerable savings in expenditures.

It is difficult to state in all cases just when a city becomes a metropolis and just when the problem of metropolitan government becomes acute in so-called urban counties. In Kentucky, outside of Louisville there are no very large cities, but it is believed by many that even the existence of such units as Kenton County and the city of Covington, Campbell County and the city of Newport, Boyd County and the city of Ashland, Daviess County and the city of Owensboro, Henderson County and the city of Henderson and McCracken County and the city of Paducah, present certain problems of a metropolitan nature. The so-called city-county consolidation amendment which will be voted upon by the people of Kentucky in November, 1937, is Louisville's answer to the metropolitan problem existing in that area. Undoubtedly such an amendment, if adopted, may soon be the means of serving the purpose of consolidation in some of these other metropolitan areas.

If there is economic unity between city and county, there is every reason to attempt to bring about political union. It is utterly foolish to maintain two separate, independent and often conflicting governmental units when one could serve more effectively and more economically. Even though Kentucky is still distinctly rural, there is growing metropolitan problem which must sooner or later be faced.

### THE CONSUMER PAYS

The consumer pays for the cost of government. You are the consumer whether you work for wages or strive to meet a payroll. You pay the taxes that run the government. If the cost of government is high, taxes are high. Taxes which rule you the most are direct. You get the bill separately for such taxes. But most of the taxes you pay are hidden in the cost of commodities you buy.

For instance, you pay a real estate tax whether you own property or not. It is included in your rent.

A \$5 pair of shoes has 35 different kinds of taxes included in the price. In a 10 cent package of cigarettes, 6 cents is for taxes and 4 cents for tobacco.

Forty cents of every \$1 you pay for gasoline is for taxes. If you ride a bus or a street car, your dime includes taxes paid by the utilities operating those vehicles.

A substantial part of your railroad ticket goes to pay the \$4,500,000 annual tax bill paid by the railroads in Kentucky.

Ever the income tax is passed along to the consumer. Social security benefits constitute a direct levy upon payrolls.

### SEARCHING STORE RECORDS

In a study to compare living costs before the World War with those of the present, the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture is searching the state for old store records. Another purpose is to preserve records of historical value.

At one of the oldest grocery stores in Lexington it was found that in October, 1892, chickens sold for 20 cents each; bread, 5 cents a loaf; lard, 10 cents a pound; flour, \$2.75 per 100 pounds; and sugar, 5 cents a pound. In June, 1896, eggs brought 10 cents a dozen; butter, 20 cents a pound; kerosene, 15 cents a gallon, and coffee, 25 to 30 cents a pound.

J. H. Clarke is making the survey in Kentucky, and the study is being made in cooperation with the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics. Persons desiring to cooperate should write to the Department of Markets and Rural Finance, Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky.

### BABY'S HANDS

Tiny little hands that cling  
Reaching out for everything;  
Tiny little fingers twine  
All their sweetness around mine.  
Wee, small hands that grasp and grope,  
Deep within a spark of hope,  
Hope for something she can touch,  
Something needed, oh, so much.  
Dear caress from one so small,  
To her dear ones giving all—  
Love and trust and everything—  
With those tiny hands that cling.  
—MAXINE PFAU

### W. P. A. TOURS

A great deal of splendid work has been accomplished under the Works Progress Administration Works Program, and in order that the general public, and especially the Governmental Units, who have sponsored work projects, may have an opportunity to see the work that has been done and much more that is in progress, tours of inspection have been arranged to provide interesting and instructive trips to projects completed and in operation.

These tours of inspection have been so arranged that all interested persons in each county in the Fifth W. P. A. District may visit the neighboring county or counties to inspect the work.

It is believed that these tours of inspection will be of much benefit to the general public, and particularly to officials who may be planning new work for their communities. All public officials, members of civic groups, and the public are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to see what W. P. A. is doing in this District. W. P. A. officials will be on hand to act as guides, and answer any inquiries that may be made in connection with the Program.

Those participating in the tours are expected to bear their own expense, which expense, however, will be very slight as none of the trips planned are of such length as will require any considerable transportation cost.

The Area Engineer in your county has been provided with copies of the schedules, and will be glad to cooperate with you in connection with any arrangements that will be necessary to insure a representative group from your county on the tour that has been arranged for your convenience and information.

D. C. Ferguson, W. P. A. engineer in Morgan County, John Helton, W. O. Pelfrey and Rosco Brong were members of a W. P. A. tour of inspection party which left West Liberty on Thursday morning of last week for a view of W. P. A. projects in Johnson and Floyd counties.

A public school library in Paintsville, numerous county roads lifted out of the mud and given rock and gravel surfaces, and sewers and concrete streets in Prestonsburg spoke eloquently of the lasting benefits the people will receive from our government's public works program. The Courier agrees wholeheartedly with President Roosevelt not only that no citizen of this great nation should be starved by circumstances beyond his control but also that every man or woman who is able to work should earn the relief he gets from the government.

D. C. Ferguson, engineer in charge of W. P. A. work in Morgan County deserves special mention for the good work he has been doing. Mr. Ferguson is especially proud of the school projects, put thru with the full cooperation of Supt. O. O. Haney and the county board of education. That the outstanding character of W. P. A. work in Morgan county has been recognized by higher federal authorities is evidenced by the fact that two tours of inspection in Morgan county have been organized, one on Aug. 10, the other Aug. 17.

### Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



FOR a punch that is easily made and is ideal for serving on hot afternoons, try the following recipe. Mix two cups canned, unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice, one-half cup grape juice, one-half cup carbonated water. Add one slice of pineapple cut in shreds. When thoroughly mixed pour over crushed ice in glasses. Six servings.

When framing valuable etchings, water colors or prints which will remain in their frames for some time, it is suggested that they be backed with a sheet of pressed wood instead of the customary cardboard. If they are then sealed with gummed tape, changes in the humidity of the room cannot reach the drawing and they remain clean until taken out of the frame. If accidentally dropped, the pressed wood keeps the frame rigid in most cases and prevents the glass from breaking. Many costly works of art have been cut or torn by broken glass when the frame has been dropped on the floor.

Make the Best of Things  
When the best things are not possible, the best may be made of those that are.

### REPORTS NOT TRUE

Aug. 11, 1936  
To the citizens of Morgan county:—  
I have been informed that a report is being circulated that I am responsible for the Federal government not granting relief to the drouth stricken farmers of Morgan county. This is so absurd that it is positively ridiculous. One report has it that the federal government proposed to ship several car loads of feed into the county, if I as county judge would pay the freight. Another report is that the federal government proposed to lend assistance to the people and I told those in authority that Morgan county did not need any help—all of which is as dirty a lie as was ever told on any man.

Since July 1, I have made frequent reports to Hon. George H. Goodman, state administrator, of condition of our people because of the drouth, asking that more men be put on W. P. A. jobs. I have also written the governor of Kentucky asking him to use his influence in our behalf. I quote from a letter from Mr. George Goodman of July 30 which is as follows: "We have kept Washington fully informed regarding the serious drouth situation in Kentucky. We have no official advice concerning a special drouth relief program thru W. P. A."

However Mr. Goodman refers the people to the Resettlement Administration of which Mr. F. H. Byers is the local agent, and where loans may be obtained. Wishing to assure you that I have done all I know to do or can do and that I will continue to do so, I am very respectfully yours,  
W. A. CASKEY  
Judge of Morgan County

W. M. U.

The Missionary Society of the Baptist church met with the pastor's wife, Mrs. Rosco Brong, Monday evening with a good attendance. They had an interesting program on home missionary work. The president served delicious watermelon.

## NOTICE—LOCAL OPTION ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the Morgan County Court and the Honorable W. A. Caskey, Judge of the said Morgan County Court, has entered upon the order book of said court the following order:

"More than twenty-five (25) percent of the votes cast in Morgan County at the last general election, to wit, 1801 legal voters, having made application in written petition filed with the Clerk of this court asking and petitioning this court and the judge thereof to make an order on the order book of said court directing an election to be held in Morgan County, Kentucky, for the purpose of taking the sense of the legal voters of Morgan County upon the proposition of whether or not spirituous, vinous, or malt liquors shall be sold, bartered or loaned in Morgan County, it is now ordered by this court and the judge thereof that such an election be held in Morgan County at and at all of the voting places within said county on

TUESDAY, the 29th Day of SEPTEMBER, 1936, for the purpose of determining and taking the sense of the legal voters of said county upon the proposition of whether or not spirituous, vinous or malt liquors shall be sold, bartered or loaned in Morgan County, and the sheriff of said county will publish and give the notice prescribed by law for that purpose, the proposition to be stated upon said ballots in the following language, to wit:

Are you in favor of adopting the local option law in Morgan County?

YES ☐  
NO ☐

and shall furnish said ballots to the duly appointed election officers in the different precincts of said county so that said election may be held as herein ordered and directed, and the sheriff of this county and the clerk of this court are hereby ordered and directed to do and perform all of the things required of them necessary or proper to the holding of said election. Witness my signature as Judge of said court, this 27th day of July, 1936.  
W. A. CASKEY, Judge Morgan County Court."

In obedience to said order, notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of September, 1936, a poll will be opened at each and all of the voting precincts and voting places in Morgan County for the purpose of taking the sense of the legal voters of said Morgan County upon the proposition whether or not spirituous, vinous, or malt liquors shall be sold, bartered or loaned in Morgan County.

Witness my signature as Sheriff of Morgan County, Kentucky, this the 30th day of July, 1936.  
W. H. STACY, Sheriff of Morgan County.

## KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

KENTUCKY'S GREATEST SHOW

LOUISVILLE  
SEPTEMBER  
14th - 19th 1936



ADMISSION  
ADULTS  
25¢  
CHILDREN  
UNDER 14 YEARS  
10¢

A GREAT FAIR - SAY "HOWDY" THERE

The Malon nounce the be held at August 21.

You are c and share in help eat our be used entire

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SUPERVISOR I have seen work during Teachers and p very good attit and I am accl to the work.

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At Tom's Bran had a pie supper The proceeds w money is being for the primary schools are plan cials, ice cream many other way to buy equipmen teachers to mak of all their equi as much free ma many schools the ning to paint school rooms, in yards, and imp Some of the tes secured traveling state library co and Berea Colle worthwhile imp think all of us v hearing about the EDITH WAR

STACY FORK We are progres work and are ver A. we organized children gave a After the progr the meeting was following officers Garland Patrick Mack Little, vice tis Morris, Treasu ine Dunn, secreta We feel that n can be done by help of this strong hind us.

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BRONG, Pastor

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West Liberty, Ky.

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# MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

## MALONE SCHOOL NEWS

The Malone school wishes to announce the pie supper, which will be held at the school house Friday, August 21.

You are cordially invited to come and share in our string music and help eat our pies. The proceeds will be used entirely for school purposes. The first month of our school ended with signs of great improvements in class work.

We have been greatly handicapped in that we have not had books for the upper grades. This problem is gradually being solved. They are getting books as fast as the dealers can supply them. We wish to thank the parents for the interest they have shown in securing the books for their children.

We are calling a meeting of all the parents Friday, August 14. The children are preparing a short program to present to their parents at this time. After which we plan to organize a P. T. A.

The boys have organized a softball team. They hope to play their first game Friday afternoon with Stacy Fork.

The following patrons visited us during the first month of school: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen, Mrs. Craig Hamilton, Mrs. Tom Walsh, Mrs. Goebel Conley and Mrs. Cal Jones. Which shows that they were much interested in the school. We were also pleased to have with us the following young folks of the community: Wilma Lumpkins, Gladys Lykins, Meriam Byrd, Elmer Trusty, Loyd Castle, James Nickell and Jack Lykins. Here's hoping for a greater number of visitors next month.

We have had three visits from our helping teacher, Miss Nell Burton and one visit from Supervisor B. E. Whitt. We are certainly proud of the efforts they put forth to help us in our work. They are urged to visit us as often as possible.

Mrs. HAZEL STEELE  
Mrs. ZOLA HANEY, Teachers

## SUPERVISORY DISTRICT No. 3

I have seen some very interesting work during last week's visits. Teachers and pupils are displaying a very good attitude toward their work and I am seeing splendid results of the work.

Several teachers have had their wells tested and have already received the results. At Blaze the water supply was proven impure so the teachers are getting ready to purify it.

At Pekin a Homemakers' Club has been organized for the purpose of bringing the patrons of the community in closer contact with the school. Their first plans are to make a community quilt and take it to the fair, then to sell it and use the proceeds for the school.

At Tom's Branch Mr. Lexie Nickell had a pie supper last Thursday night. The proceeds were about \$15. This money is being used for equipment for the primary grades. Many other schools are planning to have pie socials, ice cream suppers, play and many other ways of earning money to buy equipment. I want to urge all teachers to make the very best use of all their equipment and to secure as much free material as possible. In many schools the teachers are planning to paint the inside of their school rooms, improve their school yards, and improve their libraries. Some of the teachers have already secured traveling libraries from the state library commission, Frankfort and Berea College. These are very worthwhile improvements and I think all of us will profit much by hearing about these good deeds.

EDITH WARD, Helping Teacher

## STACY FORK SCHOOL NEWS

We are progressing nicely with our work and are very proud of the P. T. A. we organized last Friday. The children gave a nice little program. After the program the business of the meeting was attended to. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Garland Patrick, president; Mrs. Mack Little, vice president; Mrs. Cletis Morris, Treasurer; and Miss Norine Dunn, secretary.

We feel that more efficient work can be done by the school with the help of this strong P. T. A. force behind us.

The P. T. A. of Stacy Fork sponsored a pie supper at the Stacy Fork school house Friday night, August 7, at 7:30. The proceeds were \$22.00, which will be used for equipment for the school. We were very glad to have one of our board members, Mr. T. H. Caskey, with us.

NORINE DUNN  
GARET PATRICK, Teachers RICK,

## THE TEACHING OF READING

In our second visits to the schools with the purpose of aiding the teachers to teach more effectively, one defect stands out most clearly and that is, the children are poor readers. The teachers are all agreed as to this one thing. The problem before us is: "How to improve poor readers or to continue pupils in a certain grade who cannot read without demoting them."

I would say that there are five objectives in teaching reading: First, to give the child rich experiences thru a wide field of reading; Second, to establish permanent reading interest. This leads them to read outside of school and in later life; Third, to establish high ideals of behavior and such concepts as morals and ethical conduct; Fourth, to convey meaning and feeling to others thru oral reading; Fifth, to train them to become efficient silent readers which enables them to have power of comprehension, speed and accuracy.

Therefore, in teaching, these things should be kept in mind. There are certain causes of poor readers. Among these causes are: First, poor eye movement. The span of recognition, the speed and the regularity of eye movement comes during the first four years of school; Second, rate and comprehension is slow. Good readers are usually not slow and poor readers are usually not fast. There are exceptions. Easy material can be read more rapidly. Speed can be obtained by practice in silent reading. Familiarity with the subject matter. Concentration of attention. Ability to grasp the meaning and pressure of time control, also using graphs and charts by timing the pupils. Flash cards and loose leaf exercises are valuable devices for training to read.

BERNARD E. WHITT

## PEKIN SCHOOL NEWS

There was a meeting held at the Pekin school Friday afternoon to organize a "Homemakers' Club."

The purpose of this club is to bring the patrons of the community in closer contact with the school and to stimulate cooperation in the community for the betterment of the school.

The officers elected were: president, Miss Edith Ward; vice president, Mrs. Edna Long; secretary, Miss Christine Lewis.

Several of the patrons were present and we extend a hearty welcome to every one in the community to be present at our next meeting Friday, August 14. We urge you to come for we are planning to do some real work and have an enjoyable time.

CHRISTINE LEWIS, Teacher

## OAK HILL SCHOOL NEWS

Our school began July 15. The visitors that were present were as follows: Mrs. Matt Carter, Mrs. Armilda Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Easterling, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Easterling, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Collins, Mrs. Lillie Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Russle Collins, Mr. A. P. Blair, Mrs. Jim Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Roberts, Mr. Marion Collins, Mr. H. Barlow, Mr. Willie and Elvis Elam, Mr. Richard Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Lora Collins, Mrs. Clarence Easterling, Mr. Dennis Easterling, Misses Alva and Ola Collins, Mr. Durward Carter and Mr. Elmer and William Blair.

After singing, Mr. Marion Collins read a chapter from First Corinthians. He made an interesting talk on "The needs of an Education." We had prayer by Mrs. Russle Collins and Rev. Barlow. Rev. Barlow made an interesting talk on "Why get an education."

The enrollment is 57 and we have had almost perfect attendance for the month.

We have all the children together for singing and stories each morning for about 15 minutes.

We have a very good supply of books and equipment and are getting a good start for the year's work.

The first grade is starting a "Playhouse" project in connection with their story in reading.

We have had many local visitors during the month, also the county agent, Mr. Wrather, and our helping teacher, Miss Ward.

We have taken one afternoon from regular work and cleaned the campus.

We are looking forward for a visit from our supervisor, Mr. B. E. Whitt, and we hope Mr. Haney, our county superintendent, can also come.

ELIZABETH, DELLA and RODE-  
Hazard were visitors at the parsonage over the week end.

August 3, 1936

Mr. O. V. Haney, Supt.  
Morgan County Schools  
West Liberty, Ky.

Dear Mr. Haney:—  
I enjoyed my visit with you when Mr. Rudd and I passed thru West Liberty a few days ago and should appreciate your returning the call the first time you are in Louisville.

Let me know about the trophy just as soon as you decide what event it will be used for and tell me what inscription you want engraved. We can send this along to you as soon as we hear from you and will be glad to make it an annual affair.

After leaving your office, Mr. Rudd and I took a good look at your new building. It really is a beauty and does credit to the superintendent of Morgan County Schools who conceived the idea.

It occurs to me that a reproduction of the building on your diploma would materially enhance the beauty of its design. If you can give Mr. Rudd a four year contract for the diplomas we will reproduce the building from a zinc etching at no charge or if you want a steel etching the charge will be \$15.00—about one-third of our cost.

In either case, it will be necessary that you furnish us with a clear photograph of the building exactly as you want it to appear on the diploma. I shall be glad to discuss this with you by correspondence or you can wait and talk to Mr. Rudd about it when he calls if you prefer.

Yours truly,  
Harcourt & Co.  
N. F. GREEN  
Sales Manager

AUG. 5, 1936

Mr. N. F. Green,  
Sales Manager,  
Harcourt and Company,  
Louisville, Ky.

Dear Sir:  
Superintendent Haney has just given me your letter regarding a trophy.

I believe that it would be a fine incentive to the high school each year graduating the greatest per centage based on enrollment. There are five high schools in the county which would compete in the event. We shall be very glad to have suggestion from your if this does not appear a suitable event.

I suggest that you talk to Mr. Haney about the diplomas at your first opportunity.

We appreciate your offer regarding the trophy and hope that it can be made an interesting event.

Yours very truly,  
BERNARD E. WHITT  
Director Supervisor

## JONES CREEK SCHOOL

We have finished one month of school and have been getting along nicely.

There are thirty-five enrolled in our school this year. Nineteen boys and sixteen girls. Eleven had a perfect attendance record this month and several missed only one day. Those that had a perfect attendance record were: Bill Collins, Daniel Collins, Mary Davis, Junior Davis, Pauline Deborn, Clifford Elam, Imogene Hammonds, Talmage Keeton, Dorothy Schmid, Eugene Schmid, Junior Schmid.

We have been looking forward to getting our school building repaired and expecting the boys to come to work on the building every day.

We have had the following visitors with us. Our helping teacher, Miss Nell Burton, and Mr. Custer Jones of Cannel City. Mr. Jones made us a very interesting talk about the schools that had been here before the present one. We thought our school was in bad condition and it is, but we appreciate it very much after hearing about the school buildings he attended school in. Mr. Jones was the first person in this community to receive a certificate. Mr. Whitt told us an interesting story when he was here and the school children are anxious to have him and Miss Burton visit us again. Mr. Arnold Brown visited our school one morning last week. Several of the parents have been here and we are always glad to have them.

We are going to have a pie supper for the purpose of getting money to paint the school building. It will be Friday night, August 21. We hope to have a nice crowd and everybody come and bring your friends.

Mrs. OREAR ELAM

Rev. Bogg's mother and brother of Hazard were visitors at the parsonage over the week end.

## TEACHERS' ZONE CONFERENCE

Hutchinson School, Aug. 7, 1936

The conference began at 10:00 a.m. with the following teachers present: M. F. Holbrook, Sena Ison, Ray Ison, Lonnie Hill, Ray Hill, Nettie Pelfrey, Hannah Maxey, Mattie Williams, Faye Cox, Marjorie Cox, James Day, Jewell Wheeler, Curtiss Elliott, Eunice Johnson, Annas Johnson, Bernice Craft, Ruie Cisco, Fred Blanton, Edgar Hamilton, Daisy Shaver.

In attendance was Mr. A. C. Bradley, member of the board of education, W. O. Pelfrey, the helping teacher, Nell Burton, Edyth Ward, Lena McClure, Catherine Byrd, and Bernard E. Whitt and visitors, some of whom were M. F. Hutchinson, Earl Pelfrey, Huber Ratliff, Carl Williams, Reva Wheeler and Dorothy Barker.

Demonstration classes were taught in the forenoon by B. E. Whitt. The elementary school standards were discussed by Miss Nell Burton. Miss Daisy Shaver made a talk on the teaching of reading. Mr. Bradley conducted the devotional. Mrs. Byrd led the group singing.

In the afternoon each of the teachers presented an outline of the improvements and plans for their school which they have already accomplished or hope to during the year.

Some very interesting things were told. Miss Eunice Johnson told about getting the bushes and briars cut off a field by the men in her district and the girls prepared dinner for them and the pay for the work went to her school to buy a library.

Marjorie Cox told how the children in her school had cleared the bushes from about their school building and cleaned off the grounds. Their plan was to have good will workers and a boy in charge of each group did the work.

The following teachers have either painted their schools or plan to do so: Bernice Craft, Annas Johnson, Curtis Elliott, James Day, Ruie Cisco, and Fred Blanton.

In the afternoon W. O. Pelfrey spoke regarding attendance and reports. M. F. Holbrook said he was not the same teacher he was 40 years ago.

Each teacher presented an assigned question on typical school problems to Miss McClure and these were freely and profitably discussed by the teachers.

All brought their lunches and enjoyed a most enthusiastic meeting.

## SUPERVISORY DISTRICT No. 4

I have observed some very splendid work in the schools this last week. The children of the Lenox school are working in the old depot while the school building is being wrecked. It is hoped that a model building will soon be completed. Mr. Henry McClain has given a site free.

The children at the Jephtha school were working hard. The teacher is planning to paint the building inside soon.

Due to the industry of the teacher and pupils, the Fannin school has a very nice playground. Much wood-land has been cleared away to give more space. Many improvements are being made in the school. A pie supper will be given soon to get funds for equipment.

The children of the Hutchinson school have made a very practical reading table. These things were no expense to the school. A history project has been worked out on the sand table. The teacher and pupils worked hard to make their room attractive.

The conference for District No. 4 was held at the Hutchinson school, Friday.

I should like for all the teachers to begin making definite plans for the fair at once. Let's take advantage of all the opportunities that are offered us and keep the good work progressing.

LENA R. MCCLURE, H. Teacher

A minor group conference was held at the Chapel, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and the following teachers were present: Chalmers Ferguson, Hager M. Ray, Christine Lewis, Carl Ward, Mrs. Elizabeth Elam, Lena Haney, Rexford Byrd, Edward Gevedon, Marie Haney, Russell Hale, Grace Adams, Nell Burton, Catherine Byrd, Edyth Ward, Bernard E. Whitt, W. O. Pelfrey and Supt. Ova Haney.

These teachers taught until three o'clock and then met for a round table conference about their local problems and discussed plans for the school fair, oratorical and other school contests.

Every teacher present planned to enter the fair and to improve their school property and many planned to organize a P. T. A.

## HOLLIDAY SCHOOL NEWS

Our school is progressing very nicely with enrollment of fifty-three. With an untiring effort on the part of our teacher, Mr. Harrison Holliday and the backing of the patrons of this district it has been possible that our well and playgrounds have been put in order and our house has been scrubbed and cleaned.

Many parents and visitors were present on the opening day of school. We have had many visitors since then. Miss Nell Burton, our helping teacher has been here once. Mr. J. F. Benton, our school board member, was a welcome visitor the second week and our health nurses have been here twice to give inoculations for typhoid fever.

We have the following enrollment for our grades: grade I, 19; grade II, 4; grade III, 8; grade IV, 6; grade V, 6; grade VII, 10. I am a member of the seventh grade and we plan to do many large things this year to aid our school and community.

We plan on having a spelling bee Friday and to invite our parents out to visit us. We plan to visit the Vance Fork school during this term and invite them to visit us. We hope Mr. Whitt, Supt. O. O. Haney and Mr. Pelfrey will visit us soon.

VIVIAN VANCE, Correspondent for the school.

## SUPERVISOR DISTRICT No. 1

The following schools were visited last week in this zone: Adele, Malone, Williams, White Oak, War Creek, Centerville and Sycamore Grove. Much work has been done and a great improvement has been made since my first visit to the above schools. At War Creek a new well house has been made by the two teachers, Mr. Howard and Mr. Dennis. At Centerville Mr. McKenzie and Miss Adams has directed handcraft work which goes to show resourcefulness and a varied interest in their work. Much has been done for the improvement of the inside of the school buildings at Malone, Williams, Sycamore Grove and Adele. At Adele school Mr. Watson and Mr. Lacy have built permanent shelves for their library books. This is an example of what can be done with little expense in the rural schools.

The teachers in this zone are to be congratulated on their splendid beginning for the school year.

NELL BURTON, Helping Teacher

## NOTICE TO ALL TEACHERS

Teachers may come to west Liberty Saturday and get two gallons of floor oil. Bring a bucket in which to get it.

500 copies of fifth grade books have been shipped and we hope to have them by Saturday.

Teachers will please check on all children not in school. The helping teachers and supervisors have found a number of children not in school. Mr. Whitt, Mrs. Byrd and Mrs. Bernice Craft overtook a boy 12 and his sister 14 above Lenox who had never been in school and could not read or write. They were bright, good looking and should be given an opportunity to become good citizens instead of bad ones.

## HICKORY GROVE

For the past month the teacher, James Peyton, and the pupils and patrons of Hickory Grove school have all worked together toward making the school a success. The pupils have all showed a great interest in school activities both on the playground and in the schoolroom. The enrollment for the first month was 36 and the average membership was 32.

Improvements have been made in the school. The teacher and pupils together secured window locks and a good lock for the schoolbuilding. Then one of the boys, Edmond Lewis, who lives near the school was kind enough to take a mowing machine and mow the grass and weeds on the playground, which added much beauty to the place. James H. Lewis, one of the patrons, kindly consented for the school to use one of his water wells which is near the school, if the school would clean it out. So the teacher and older boys in the school worked hard one afternoon cleaning out the well. Leslie Fairchild, one of the patrons, made a good well gum for the well and now we have a good supply of clean, cold water.

If the same spirit continues thruout the school year, there will be no obstacles so large as to hinder our school's progress.

JUMBO

## INDEX SCHOOL NEWS

We, the teachers and pupils of Index school, are glad to be back in school again. First of all we desire to express our thanks to our county superintendent, Mr. Haney, and to school board for our free text book and to Mr. Pelfrey and the helping teachers for our attendance charts.

The pupils of the various grades have been taking examinations this week. Their grades show plainly that they are not asleep on the job.

Many patrons and friends have visited our school during the week. We are glad to have visitors at any time for they are an inspiration to us in our work.

Dorothy, Charles and Donald Ray Elam were absent from school last Friday afternoon because they were spending the week end with their grandparents of White Oak. They are back in school now and report a jolly visit.

Bulah Lewis, a student of Mrs. Elam's room, had the misfortune of getting her arm broken on the playground chinning bar last week. She is getting along nicely and is back in school again.

Our attendance for the first month was ninety-two percent. We are proud of our attendance but we want to even increase it next month.

We hope that our school and all other schools will have great success this year. We are going to do our best to keep our school on the honor roll of success.

The following students deserve a place on the honor roll for the first school month: first grade, Roberta Williams, Hilda Fay Jackson, Mary Jones and Guy Elam; second grade, Betty Elam and Juanita Oldfields; third grade, Frankie Hudson; fourth grade, Paul Hudson, Estelle Elam and Roger Long; fifth grade, Charles Gevedon, Oval Sargent, Eugene Long and Vivian Leach; seventh grade, Pauline Hudson, Louise Meadows and Pearl Long; eighth grade, Zella Short and Lawrence Byrd.

We are planning to have a pie supper at Index soon in order to get money to paint the inside of our school building and purchase playground equipment.

The students of the Index school were sorry to say goodbye to Ruth Dyer of the eighth grade who has gone to Jackson to spend the winter.

## SUPERVISORY DISTRICT No. 2

I spent a very enjoyable week visiting schools. The parents, pupils and teachers are working together splendidly.

At the Fielding school much free material have been secured. Plans also have been made to have a pie supper and to oil the floor.

At the Matt Long school Mr. Ray is planning a pie supper in the near future. The proceeds will go to paint the inside of the school building.

The children at Caskey Fork are working very hard under the supervision of Mr. Charles Edward Cecil. He is putting forth every effort to make his school a successful one.

I want to urge every teacher to use any available source of material in order to make your teaching more effective and worthwhile to the pupils. If at any time you want me to visit your school for any reason please don't hesitate to call on me.

Mrs. CATHERINE BYRD, Helping Teacher.

## UPPER LICK FORK

The Upper Lick Fork school attendance has been just fine since the opening of school. There are 38 pupils present today.

We have two visitors today, Miss Mildred Goad of Yocum, Paul Davis of Pomp, Scott Cox and Rodger Hammons of Pomp visited our school Friday afternoon.

We are planning a pie supper at this school August 14, 1936. Everybody invited.

Seventh Grade English Class.

## PIE SUPPER

There will be a pie supper at Chapel school, Friday night, August 21. Everybody is being urged to bring your friends to enjoy the supper.

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# GUNLOCK RANCH

by  
**FRANK H. SPEARMAN**

Copyright Frank H. Spearman  
WNT Service

## CHAPTER I

It was the Fourth of July, and Sleepy Cat—that sun-worn little desert town bordering on the Very Bad Lands of the arid Southwest—was dusty. Dust was not unusual in Sleepy Cat; to be dusty was its normal condition; when not dusty, Sleepy Cat was dead.

"But you needn't be scared of this kind of dust," explained Dr. Carpy, who, sitting with his feet up against the north wall of his Sleepy Cat Hotel, was talking to Jane Van Tambel. "It's not dirt, this dust—not like your Chicago dust. It's clean volcanic ash that drifts up from the Spanish Sinks."

"But toward sundown when the ash settles over the Superstition Range and the sun shines through it, the air shows every color of the rainbow. That snow on Music Mountain—Dr. Carpy pointed—looks pink and red and purple. You'll like it out here."

Jane disagreed vigorously. "Oh, no! It's going to be awfully lonesome after city life," she declared positively.

"You'll never be lonesome in Sleepy Cat—unless you're good," observed the doctor cynically. "Otherwise you'll find things generally lonesome in Sleepy Cat."

"It certainly is lively today," conceded the dissatisfied city girl.

It was, however, not a few of them, clustered up and down Front street and River street, chiefly to hear their own noise. And a mob of miners and prospectors from Thief River had come up for the celebration and the horse races.

"Been out on the Fairgrounds yet?" asked the doctor, continuing his chat with Jane. "Seen any of the races?"

"I saw the Indian races this morning—such yipping and yelling! And those Texans that rode into town yesterday—they yelled louder than the Indians."

"That outfit has just delivered four thousand head of cattle to the Gunlock Agency. They checked them in yesterday. Some old-time Sleepy Catters in that bunch—Henry Sawdy and John Lefever—made the drive with the outfit—all the way up from the Rio Grande. Hello," exclaimed the doctor lazily, "here comes Sawdy now."

A rather tall man, well rounded out, somewhat bow-legged, strongly built and confident, if not aggressive, in manner, was coming up the wooden steps leading from the sidewalk to the hotel office. Carpy hailed him. Sawdy, poised under an overwhelming sombrero, turned and walked toward the doctor and his guest.

"Henry!" exclaimed the doctor. "You blamed old lout, I never looked to see you back in Sleepy Cat."

"Ain't no warrants out agin me, are there?" asked Sawdy in calm, blunt, but spirited fashion.

"There must be one or more agin you down along the Rio Grande, Henry," retorted the doctor, "or you wouldn't be so far from the tinkle of the guitar with winter coming on. Meet Miss Van Tambel—newcomer since you went south. Mr. Sawdy, Miss Jane."

Had in hand, Sawdy stared. "Miss Van Tambel?" he echoed. "Did I get the name right?" he asked as Jane nodded to his greeting.

"You got it right," remarked Carpy dryly.

"Well," returned Sawdy, swallowing, "if you could get a few more newcomers like this, Doc, you'd have a live town. She's no relation to—"

"Gus Van Tambel? Yes," nodded Carpy, easily anticipative. "She's his daughter—only daughter; only child, in fact."

Sawdy swallowed again. "Well, I'll say any man might be proud to claim her. I used to work for your father, is he alive yet?"

"Alive, yes," interposed Carpy, "but a sick man. Have you had a horse race this morning, Henry?" asked Carpy in teasing fashion.

Sawdy snorted. "Hintin' at that sell yesterday, eh? No horse race at all," he went on angrily. "It was just a plain steal, Doc—beggin' your pardon, miss—a steal put up by this saloon keeper, Boland, and a crooked cownan, McCrossen, and that Thief River butcher, Clubfoot."

Jane started. McCrossen was the Van Tambel foreman at Gunlock Ranch. "But what about this race?" persisted Carpy. "Sit down, Henry."

"Why keep rovin' at a dead corpse, Doc?" protested Sawdy. And turning to Jane: "Do you know this man?" he asked, nodding toward the doctor.

"Slightly," smiled Jane. "I hope to know him better."

"Don't get too well acquainted," advised Sawdy. "He's got a trick of diggin' into your sore spots."

"Tell us about that race," interrupted Carpy.

"Well," began the cownan reluctantly, "right before last we bedded the herd down about three miles below Thief River town. About sundown Clubfoot rode into camp on a good-lookin' bay mare. I didn't see him, I was on guard. He said he was in his way up to Sleepy Cat. John Lefever, our foreman, invited him to take supper and bunk for the night."

"He said he was a prospector goin' out on the Gunlock range, he started talkin' horses and said he wanted to sell his pony—claimed he had the fastest mare along the Sinks. He blowed about that pony until John got touchy about his own little chestnut gelding, and John finally promised him a race when we got to Sleepy Cat. Nobody in our bunch had seen the fellow's horse run, John waited till everybody got to sleep and takes Clubfoot's mare off her picket rope for a tryout. Shucks! She had no speed at all."

"Next day they arranged the race, and we boys put up our dough—every dollar in the outfit. What do you think of us for suckers? When the race started, that cussed prospector—beggin' your pardon, miss—run in a ring on us—another bay mare, looked exactly like the one he rode into camp. That mare run like a streak—covered five hundred yards before John's gelding got his feet picked up. Then we got the story."

"Clubfoot turned out to be a side-swipe for this saloon keeper Boland here. So we smashed up Boland's glass-ware and lookin'-glass last night, proper."

"That wasn't right, Henry," expostulated Carpy with perfect gravity. "That bird's got five hundred of our dough," continued Sawdy grimly.

"Henry, I thought you and John were too wise to get stung like that. How you going to get even? Smashing glass-ware won't do it."

"I don't know, Doc, I don't know."

"Henry," observed Carpy, "what you mean is you know but you won't tell."

"The races ain't all over yet. Then there's the ropin' and throwin'—"

Carpy nodded.

"—and the trick ridin'. All I'll say is—"

Sawdy hesitated.

"Say all you want to before this young lady. She won't spill. I'll guarantee her," said Carpy.

"Well, if that's so, miss—and you certainly look up to the brag—I'll say McCrossen, that new foreman of yours, was in on that skinnin' we took—at least, we think so. That's nothin' in the world agin you."

Jane spoke frankly: "Oh, I'm glad, Mr. Sawdy, you don't bring me into it, for I really don't know any more about it than a babe unborn."

"I hear McCrossen is quite a rider," observed Sawdy tentatively.

"That's what everybody says," returned Jane. "He certainly is wonderful in the saddle."

Sawdy nodded wisely, as if merely to say, "It is well."

"Sawdy," demanded Carpy, "what you got up your sleeve?"

"Nothin' at all, Doc—not a thing in the world."

"You can't fool me, you old desert rat," persisted Carpy.

"Well, Doc, since you're so smart, will you back what I've got up my sleeve for fifty dollars? Will you do it, Doc? I've just come from Jake Spotts' place. He lent me fifty—"

Carpy reached into his trousers pocket and drew out a roll of bills. "Go along, you critter!" he exclaimed indignantly. "I might have known your long-winded story would cost me

money. But I didn't look for it to be fifty dollars."

"Make it a hundred, Doc," ventured Sawdy in his rich, persuasive voice. "Not on your life, Henry. You'll lose this, anyway."

"We get paid tomorrow—cough up for me."

"Go hang! I haven't got it to spare. Want to do some betting myself?"

Jane held out her purse. "Why, hee, Mr. Sawdy, there's over fifty in 'is that I'm sure I don't need. Take it."

Sawdy stared dumbfounded. "I couldn't do that, young miss. I couldn't."

Jane, still smiling, had opened her purse, taken from it five gold eagles, and held them out. "If you refuse to let me accommodate you, it won't be much of a compliment to me," she protested. But it was the light in her eyes and her lips parted over two even rows of white teeth that staggered Sawdy. He was groggy, but though going down he fought on.

"I know blamed well I ought not to do it," muttered the big fellow. "Doc—what shall I do?"

"Take it," said Carpy gruffly. "You'll lose it—then you can work it out for Jane on the ranch this summer—she's running things out there while her father's sick."

Sawdy reluctantly let the trim young lady drop the gold pieces into his horny hand—she laughing, he serious. Dr. Carpy vastly amused. "If the worst comes to the worst, I could work it out," repeated Sawdy soberly.

"But if you go to work at Gunlock," remarked the doctor, "make no mistake. Keep off the grass. Don't aspire to the hand of this young princess. I've got a bid in there myself."

"Why, Doctor?" exclaimed Jane, all rosy in protest and rising to go.

"Just the same, girl, any man that bids for you has got to face a major operation at my hands. Will you be back for dinner?" he asked of Jane as she made ready to leave. "We're having watermelon today."

"I'm not going to miss that. But I must go over to Rubido's to order some supplies. By the way, I forgot to ask: What shall I do with that medicine you gave me last time?"

"Throw it out the window and ride horseback. You're coming along wonderful for six weeks out here."

"Hold on, miss, just a minute, please," begged Sawdy as the party broke up. "You'll be at the Fairgrounds this afternoon for the races?"

"Of course I'll be there," responded Jane pertly.

"You've done me a kind, good turn. I want to do you a good one. This goes for this old medicine, too." Sawdy nodded toward the doctor.

"What is it?" asked Jane coolly. Sawdy was solemn.

"You won't neither of you spill it? All right. Don't bet no money on the trick ridin' this afternoon."

By two o'clock that day the Fairgrounds were singing hot and tremendously crowded. Frontier Day celebration was combined with the national holiday and the county fair of a county bigger than most eastern states. A gathering of horsemen, cowmen, miners, railroad men, gamblers, prospectors, desert rats, and frontier adventurers milled about the rickety little grandstand and what, under more sophisticated circumstances, would be called the paddock.

A sprinkling of Indians from the Reservation added color to the scene—elderly bucks, dignified and taciturn; young men with their ponies; fat, swartly squaws bright in Navajo blankets; and attractive Indian girls rigged in gaudy fashions.

On an occasion such as this, when a local celebration coincided with the arrival of a goodly outfit of cowmen, there was reason to look forward to a lively round-up by proprietors of thirst parlors, gamblers, clothiers, merchants, and barbers. On this particular Fourth of July there was every reason but one for such a hope—the cow outfit had been thoroughly skinned by the advance guard of Sleepy Cat sharpshooters in the person of Harry Boland and Clubfoot and Company.

In consequence the Circle Dot boys, as Sawdy's outfit was known, made no especial contribution to the Fairgrounds festivities; they were present but not betting.

Sawdy, long-faced and solemn, neglected to pull at his sweeping mustache—a sure sign of mental depression. John Lefever, rosy and naturally jolly, Circle Dot foreman, only whistled softly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Presenting

# GUNLOCK RANCH

by  
**FRANK H. SPEARMAN**

gripping . . . enthralling  
... a racing story of  
love and hate in the  
western mountains . . .

"Small girl for a big job, as the Indians would say."

That was old Doc Carpy's opinion of Jane Van Tambel, Eastern girl who came to Sleepy Cat to manage her ailing father's ranch. But Jane proved herself capable. You'll follow with intense interest this truly unusual Western novel written by a master of Rocky Mountain fiction, Frank H. Spearman. You'll be swept into fictional land by the intense story of a girl who found

that her father was a despised crook, and that his mortal enemy was the man she loved!

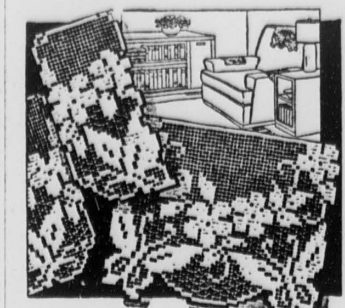
Such was the situation facing Jane Van Tambel as her struggle for happiness began. Read how she battled both mankind and cruel nature, how she fought another war within her own heart . . . a war between one force that told her to love Bill Denison and another that asked her to respect an underserving father.

START IT IN  
THIS ISSUE!!

## Butterflies of Filet Crochet Featured

A crochet hook, some string and this simple pattern are all one needs to turn out this lovely patterning of butterflies and flowers—a charming contrast of solid crochet and airy stitch. Get busy on a set!

Pattern 1084 contains directions and charts for making the set



Pattern 1084

shown; illustrations of stitches needed; material requirements; suggestions for a variety of uses. Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

## Smiles

That's the Trouble  
Quink—Do you believe that all money is tainted?  
Guppy—Yes. Money in fact is double tainted. 'Tain't your's and 'tain't mine.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Motherly  
Weary Willie—You say de lady treated yer like yer was her own kid? What did she do?  
Dusty Rhoads—Yes; she told me ter wash me face and comb me hair.

For the Laundry  
"I'd like some soap, please."  
"Certainly, madam. We have just the thing for that delicate, peach-blossom complexion—"  
"Oh, it's not soft soap I want!"

## DIZZY DEAN takes a boat ride!



## BOYS! GIRLS! Join Dizzy Dean Winners! Get Valuable Prizes FREE!

Just send one top from a full-size yellow and blue Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for new membership pin and certificate and illustrated catalog of 49 fifty free prizes. You'll like crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts—it has a winning flavor all its own. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoonsful, with whole milk or cream and fruit, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1936. Good only in the U.S.A.)

A Fast Cereal—Made by General Foods  
The same fine cereal in a new package!

Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. New 1936 design, two-toned solid bronze with red lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package top.  
Dizzy Dean Winners Ring. You'll be proud of this heavy 24-carat gold-plated ring. Free any finger. Free for 3 Grape-Nuts package tops.  
Dizzy Dean, 4 1/2 Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich. I enclose . . . Grape-Nuts package top, for which send me the item(s) checked below. (Put correct postage on your letter.)  
☐ Membership Pin (send 1 package top). W. N. U. 8-18-36  
☐ Dizzy Dean Winners Ring (send 3 package tops).  
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## HOW ARE YOU TODAY?

DR. JAMES W. BARTON  
Talks About

### Moderation for Middle Aged

FOR those who aspire to make the period known as middle age comfortable, fruitful, and happy, the keynote of conduct must be "moderation." In matters of food and exercise, work or play, the middle-aged must conserve their powers. Even in such common matters as sunshine and fresh air one can go to extremes, like the nudists and sun bathers; and in the matter of food, it is notorious that we cannot be trusted. Faddists often eat too little or a one-sided diet; but most commonly we overeat.

The foregoing is from an editorial in the British Journal of Physiology and Medicine.

Middle-age is the cross roads in life. We can determine that we are not going to grow old and so go about our work or play as if we were still youthful. This is of course the idea that it is better to wear out than to rust out and most of us will agree that it is better to live until we die (really live) than it is to decide that we are old, already dying in fact, and so rust out.

But the cross roads can be met in the spirit of the editorial quoted above; that is moderation in all things.

What does moderation mean?

#### Extra Hour in Bed

Moderation means that in the matter of sleep or rest we take an extra hour in bed each night whether we sleep or not, or that during the day we snatch a few minutes rest by lying down, completely relaxed. Gladstone knew how to rest for a few minutes at different times during the day, and Edison, although he got along on four to six hours rest at night, always had a couch in his workroom on which he could relax at times during the day.

In the matter of food moderation means cutting down on all food by 25 per cent, and perhaps as much as half on meat and eggs if our work is indoors and sitting down. If we do real physical work food need not be reduced in amount.

In the matter of exercise moderation means simply regular walking daily or golfing two or three times a week. Badminton or tennis should be played only by tennis players who have kept up their game; it is dangerous for others. That body of yours will enable you to really "live until you die" if you use moderation at the period of middle-age.

#### Seasonal Weight Changes

There are some individuals whose weight never changes. I have met a number—at least a dozen—who remained at the same weight for as long as twenty years or more.

However most of us put on three to five pounds during the cool weather and lose it again when the warm weather comes. This very fact teaches a very simple lesson—our weight depends upon the food we eat and the amount of work done or exercise taken.

It is naturally a difficult matter for the overweight to cut down his food intake during the cool weather. About three-fourths of the food we eat is needed to supply heat and energy to the body even if we did absolutely no work—in fact if we were actually lying in bed. The other fourth of the food we eat is used or should be used by work or exercise.

Unfortunately our overweight friends, because the air is cool, find that their appetite is a little sharper and they eat more of the foods which create heat and store fat on the body, that is the starch foods—potatoes, bread, sugar, pastry and the fat foods—cream, butter, and fat meats.

Now this extra starch and fat would be all right if they would use it up by outdoor exercise, but because they are overweight, and are eating more food, are really a little heavier, they feel less like exercise despite the cool weather.

What about the warm weather for reducing weight?

In the first place there is not the same "need" for food as the body doesn't need quite as much food for heating purposes; secondly any exercise or work, however little, helps to take fat off the body and of course with every pound of fat, over three pounds of water comes off also—that is about four pounds of weight.

It is only natural of course that during the warm weather more liquids will be taken to replace the water lost by perspiration, and in fat people anyway, water makes or increases weight. Fat opens up its tissues and holds a great amount of water, whereas muscle—although made up of three-fourths water—will not hold water within its tissues. You see muscle tissue is too "active" to have any spare room for water.

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### QUITE LIKELY!

The doctor was interviewing the last patient when a woman rushed in crying: "Doctor! Doctor! Come quickly. My husband has swallowed a mouse!"

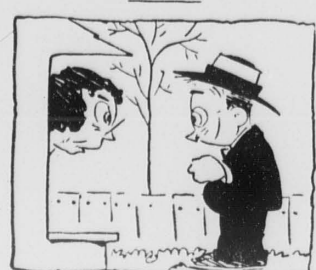
"Get back to him," said the doctor, "and try waving a piece of cheese about in front of his mouth. I'll follow you as soon as possible."

"I told you cheese," he cried.

"I know that," she shrieked, "but I've got to get the cat out first!"

—Tit-Bits Magazine.

### NOTHING DOING



"Can't I sell you a burglar alarm?"

"No, thank you; my husband says that if a burglar calls he prefers to remain asleep."

### Tipping Not Allowed

The young lad doesn't dine out often, so he is not well versed in what is customary in tips. To him tipping means toppling things over.

The other noon he was taken out to a local restaurant by a fond aunt. On the wall were occasional signs inscribed: "No tipping."

The lad looked at the sign and then glanced at the other patrons who were apparently behaving themselves circumspectly. Then, with a puzzled air he asked, "Do people tip chairs and tables in here?"—Brockton Enterprise.

### Self-Defense

A man walked into the grocery store. "I want all the rotten eggs you have," he demanded.

"What do you want with stale eggs?" asked the clerk. "Are you going to see the new comedian at the theater tonight?"

"Sh-sh-sh," hissed the buyer nervously, "I am the new comedian."

Seeking Adequate Protection  
"How did that big boy in gangland come to get sent to the penitentiary?" asked Bill the Burg.

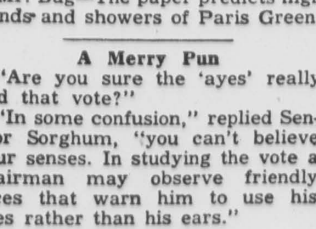
"Must o' been p'litical influence," replied Dick to Dip. "He got so unpopular a bulletproof vest wasn't protection enough. He needed high stonework."

### Trump This One

Pop—Don't you know the early bird catches the worm?

Doc—Well, it serves the worm right for getting up ahead of birds.

### STORM COMING



Mr. Bug—The paper predicts high winds and showers of Paris Green.

### A Merry Fun

"Are you sure the 'ayes' really had that vote?"

"In some confusion," replied Senator Sorghum, "you can't believe your senses. In studying the vote a chairman may observe friendly faces that warn him to use his eyes rather than his ears."

### Discovered

Pete—One of the secrets of health is to eat plenty of onions.

Re-Pete—How can anyone eat onions and keep it a secret?

### No Beauty Queen

Doctor (after examining the patient)—H'm! I don't like the looks of your wife at all.

Her Husband—Neither do I, but she's a good wife and looks after the children and the house, so I can't grumble.

### What's the Use?

Husband—I've been thinking it over and have decided to agree with you.

Wife—It won't do any good. I've changed my mind.

## IMPROVED SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,  
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute,  
Chicago  
© Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for August 16

#### SOWING AND REAPING

LESSON TEXT—Galatians 6:1-10.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man sows, that shall he also reap.—Galatians 6:7.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—How to Behave.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—When We Choose.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Sowing and Reaping. (Effects of Alcohol).  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Sowing and Reaping. (Effects of Alcohol).

Satan is "the god of this world." And as such he has wrought confusion in every realm and particularly in the field of moral distinctions and responsibility. Instead of clear-cut lines of right and wrong, white and black, he has managed to befuddle the minds of many so that they see only a twilight gray of moral indifference. He has lured many a man and woman into a false security that somehow sin may be yielded to with impunity. To some he says there is no God, and no punishment for sin. To those who will not yield to such a bold attack he more subtly suggests that God is love and that there will be no judgment. Some there are who think that formal association with religious organizations will somehow atone for all their carelessness of life. How great is the need to emphasize the truth of this lesson that "God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man sows, that shall he also reap" (v. 7). These are eternal and immutable principles.

The epistle to the Galatians expounds Christian liberty as based on justification by faith. This life of liberty is a life in the Spirit, and this means walking in the Spirit.

#### I. The Christian's Attitude Toward Others (vv. 1, 2).

The spiritual concerns of life are far more important than the material, therefore the writer points out that the believer is

1. Considerate in spiritual matters (v. 1).  
Sin is in the world. Men, even Christian men, fall. Who is to help them? and how? Fellow sinners and spiritual weaklings cannot help. Sanctimonious and "holier than thou" folk will only criticize and hinder. The spiritually strong must help the weak, doing it gently, not judging severely.

But not all the problems of the world are spiritual and the Christians will be

2. Helpful in bearing the burdens of life (v. 2).  
The Christ spirit leads a man to bear his neighbor's burden.

#### II. The Christian's Attitude Toward His Own Life (vv. 3-6).

The true believer is characterized by

1. Humility (v. 3). The man who is wrapped up in himself is always a very small bundle.

2. Self-judgment (v. 4). Compare I Cor. 3:10-15. God will one day judge our lives. We do well to judge them now in the light of eternity.

3. Self-reliance (v. 5). The one who is quick to bear another's burdens is slow to ask others to bear his.

4. A sacrificial spirit (v. 6). The true disciple will honor his teacher and will share with him not only his material things, but also the good things he finds in God's Word.

Conduct (vv. 7-9).

1. The law stated (v. 7). "Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man sows, that shall he also reap." We never question this law in the realm of nature. We expect to reap what we sow wild oats. But, fools that we are, we think God is less exacting, less true to his perfect holiness and righteousness in the realm of the moral and spiritual. Let us awake before it is too late!

2. The law illustrated (v. 8). The flesh stands for self, self-will, or selfishness. The man who lives for himself and his own pleasures reaps "corruption" even in the present world.

3. Its obedience rewarded (v. 9). God is gracious. Well doing is not only its own reward, but in future prospect there is a reward at his hand for those who are not "weary in well doing."

IV. A Summary and Conclusion (v. 10). This gathers up the truth of the entire context, reminding us that "we have opportunity" (and sometimes it really knocks, only once) we are to "work that which is good" (and it may take effort and sacrifice) "toward all men" (even if we don't like their nationality, or color, or creed, or lack of creed), "and especially" (and now we come into the intimate family circle) "toward them that are of the household of faith."

Lacking Imagination  
The soul without imagination is what an observatory would be without a telescope.—Henry Ward Beecher.

The Guilty Conscience  
A guilty conscience is like a whirlpool drawing in all to itself, which would otherwise pass by.—Fuller.

Don't Trouble Trouble  
Do not anticipate trouble, or worry about what may never happen. Keep in the sunlight.—Franklin.

## OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Drain all juices from fruits or vegetables used for salads before arranging them on the plates. Placing the food in a colander for five minutes is a good idea as then all juices will drain out quickly.

Some folks use a small, round goldfish bowl with a small opening at the tip as a spatter-proof place to whip cream, beat eggs, etc.

Place a glass pie plate over the top of the stove when making a stew. The steam may then be watched while cooking without lifting the cover or allowing steam to escape.

Custards may be cooked on the top of the stove when the oven is in use, and they are just as good as custards cooked in the oven. Put the dish into a kettle of water and keep the water boiling until the custard is set.

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

### Our Gifts

THE secret of giving affectionately is great and rare; it requires address to do it well; otherwise we lose instead of deriving benefit from it. This man gives lavishly in a way that obliges no one; the manner of giving is worth more than the gift. Another man loses intentionally at a game, thus disguising his present; another forgets a jewel, which would have been refused as a gift. A generous booby seems to be giving aims to his mistress when he is making a present.—Cornelle.

### Old King Kong

Actually, King Kong was a miniature only 20 inches in height. His skeleton was of steel and jointed so that any part of his body could be moved. His mouth could be opened and closed, his eyes could be made to blink and his flesh, which was rubber, was covered with rabbits' fur.



TRADE MARK REG.

for biliousness, sour stomach, bilious indigestion, flatulence and headache, due to constipation.

10c and 25c at dealers

### KILL ALL FLIES

Flood anywhere. Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed effective. Small, convenient—Carries 100 flies. Will not ruin anything. Kills all house flies at all times. Harris Brothers, Inc., 1012 N. 1st St., Philadelphia, Pa.

DAISY FLY KILLER



### WEALTH AND HEALTH

Good health and success go together. Don't handicap yourself—get rid of a sluggish, acid condition with tasty Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in water form. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonsful milk of magnesia. Neutralizes acids and gives you pleasant elimination. 20c, 35c & 60c sizes.

### Miserable with backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

## FRANTIC with ITCH

Get quick, almost miraculous relief with Cuticura Ointment—for over 60 years a successful, amazingly effective Ointment. Soothes itching torture, checks irritation, promotes rapid healing of skin and scalp. Use daily along with mildly medicated, super-emollient Cuticura Soap. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c. Buy at any druggist's. For FREE sample, write "Cuticura" Dept. 23, Malden, Mass.

Real Relief with CUTICURA



BUY the New Firestone STANDARD AT Today's LOW PRICE

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-20	\$7.45
4.50-21	7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.00-19	8.80
5.25-17	9.45
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
5.50-19	11.20
6.00-17 H.D.	14.30
6.00-20 H.D.	15.55
6.50-19 H.D.	17.45

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

FIRST GRADE QUALITY—The new Firestone Standard Tire is built of first grade materials, by skilled workmen, and embodies the Firestone patented construction features.

GUM-DIPPED CORD BODY—Every cotton fibre in every cord in every ply is soaked in liquid rubber, heat, providing greater strength, blowout protection and longer life.

TWO EXTRA LAYERS OF GUM-DIPPED CORDS UNDER THE TREAD—This patented Firestone feature binds the whole tire into one unit of greater strength giving extra protection against punctures.

LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—The new scientifically designed non-skid tread is wider, flatter, with more and tougher rubber on the road, giving long even wear and thousands of extra miles.

THE FIRESTONE NAME AND GUARANTEE—Every Firestone Standard Tire bears the Firestone name, your guarantee of greater safety, dependability and economy.

LOW PRICES—These low prices are made possible by volume production in the world's most efficient factories. See your nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Dealer and equip your car at these low prices.

### FOR TRUCKS AND BUSES



SIZE	PRICE
6.50-20	\$21.95
7.00-20	29.10
7.50-20	35.20
30x5	21.30

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

### Firestone SENTINEL

An outstanding value in its price class—backed by the Firestone name and guarantee. Made in sizes for passenger cars and trucks.



SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$6.95
4.75-19	6.40
5.00-19	6.80
5.25-18	7.00

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

### Firestone COURIER

A good tire for owners of small cars giving new tire safety at low cost.



SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$6.40
4.75-19	6.00
5.00-19	6.50

Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday Evenings, over N. B. C.—WEAF Network



**DEHART**  
E. July 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Ross, a girl.  
H. chel Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hale, is very sick.  
Woodrow Dehaven from Middletown, Ohio, is visiting his uncle, A. L. Dehaven.  
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Perry and Miss Maxwell all of Illinois ate dinner Thursday with Leonard Ward. They amused themselves in the afternoon by roaming the cliffs and making pictures.  
Mrs. Jesse Hale, who has been sick for quite a while, is slowly improving.  
L. P. May of Woodsbend and Miss Dora Hale of Kellacee spent Thursday with J. A. Hale and family.  
Miss Olive Fannin of West Liberty is teaching our school and is getting along nicely.  
Success to the Courier.

**CANNEL CITY**  
Rollie Elam of Dayton, Ohio, spent a few days the past week with his brother, M. A. Elam and family.  
Jack Davidson and family of Ashland spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davidson.  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haney, Mrs. G. W. Leslie and Mrs. Will Sebastian attended the funeral of Stanley May at White Oak, Thursday.  
Dennie Caskey and Luther Adkins of Lenox were here on business Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Zarnes have had as their guests for the week end his brother, Vance Zarnes and Mrs. Orville Cooper of Portsmouth, Ohio.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Elam and son and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Leslie spent Sunday at "new" Natural Bridge in the cliffs of Red River.  
Roy Haney of West Liberty was at Cannel City Saturday on business.

**LIBERTY ROAD**  
Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Wheeler and family of Morehead and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler and family of Grayson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wheeler and other friends and relatives.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gibson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gibson and baby and Billy Gibson of Roe Branch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Gibson.  
Miss Nancy Elam and little daughter, Carol Heene, of Liberty Road are spending a few days with friends and relatives in West Liberty.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hale and son, Curran, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hale and little daughter, Patsy Lou, visited Mr. and Mrs. Zack Ratliff at Woodbend Sunday.  
A. M. Love spent last week in Morehead.  
Russell Hale sold his car to Coburn Evans the past week. **SUNSHINE**

**WONNIE**  
School at this place is progressing nicely with David Morris as teacher. The dry weather has caused much shortage in crops in this neighborhood.  
About forty from this neighborhood made a trip to Ohio last Sunday in Sanford Hamilton's truck. All report a nice trip.  
Miss Elvora Carpenter from Olive Hill is visiting her uncle, George Anderson, at this place.  
John B. Millard's house at this place was robbed last week by three fellows of Mt. Sterling. The officers of Salsersville were called who arrested them and lodged them in the Salsersville jail. Uncle John B. had been living with his daughter, Mrs. Ella Jones, in Salsersville, for a while, and these out laws found his house with no one in it.  
Miss Clara Oney and Bill Joe Oney and Aubie Lee Owens, from Lickburg visited Dorsey Lovely's family last Saturday and Sunday.

**SUNNY SIDE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wheeler and family of Middletown, Ohio, spent a few days here last week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kemplin and family.  
Orville Henry and Jim Carter left Wednesday for Illinois where they will work.  
Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox were the guests of Aaron Cox and family Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bailey and family were the Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gibson and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler and family of Grayson and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wheeler of Morehead and family and Mrs. Fannin Wheeler and Miss Ethel Wheeler were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler Sunday.  
D. O. Carpenter, G. B. Cox and Leroy Gibson were in Lexington Wednesday.  
The big revival is now in progress at McKinney's Rev. John Chappel and Rev. Boyd William in charge.

**UNCLE ZIP**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lewis of Topeka, Kans., were visiting friends and relatives here and at Elamton and Mathew the past week.  
Ed Elam attended church at Mathew Sunday.  
Eugene Dawson of Ashland visited relatives here Friday night and was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Winford Dawson.  
Mrs. Ed Elam and daughter, Lula, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dawson and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elam who has been in Illinois returned home Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ashland Osborn came in today to visit Mr. Osborn's mother, Mrs. Mary McGuire, who is in poor health.  
Allie Amyx took Johnny Coffee's baby to the doctor Sunday.

**YOCUM**  
Miss Margie Whitt of Wrigley is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Cox of this place.  
Mrs. Forest Payton, who has been in the hospital for the past three weeks at Mt. Sterling, returned home Sunday very much improved.  
Borr one day last week to Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Payton, a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lewis and family spent the day Saturday with Mr. Lewis' sister, Mrs. Rome Oakley at Clearfield.  
Bettie, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wamie Howard is very sick at this writing.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and family of Iowa are visiting their parents and other friends and relatives here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Burns McGuire and family entertained Sunday night the following guests: Miss Margie Whitt of Wrigley; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox and daughters, Hazel and Jeneva and son Elwood; Paris Lewis; Jim Adkins; Proctor Boggs. Miss Margie Whitt and Jim Adkins entertained with guitar music and singing.  
Success to the Courier.

**BLUE EYES**  
**REXVILLE**  
Aug. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Profit and little daughter, of Ashland, were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stamper.  
Alvin Oldfield and son Edward, of Hazel Green, went to South Carolina and brought back a nice lot of peaches and sold them this week.  
Mrs. Jane Nickell of Daysboro had a light stroke of paralysis Thursday morning, but is some better at this time. She is with her daughter Lucy Oldfield, of this place.  
John Everett Ferguson has a severe case of flu.  
Miss Veechie Rudd and her aunt, Miss Delphia Rudd, of Lee City, spent the week end with Mrs. Mary B. Oldfield.  
Mrs. Mattie Townsend, of Indianapolis, Indiana, and daughter, Mildred and Geraldine, who had been visiting relatives here the past few weeks, returned Thursday accompanied by Misses Mabel Oldfield and Imogene Nickell.  
School is progressing nicely here with Charles E. Cecil as teacher.  
Mrs. Joyce Lykins is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Emma Taylor, this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper and daughter Virginia and Evelyn were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brooks.  
Bryan Davidson of La Fayette, Indiana, is visiting relatives here this week.

**SILVER HILL**  
Aug. 3.—Misses Pauline and Ruth Hamilton, who had spent the past two weekswith their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hamilton, of Mossy Bottom, returned home Saturday with news that their visit had been well spent. They were accompanied home by John Gilliam and their uncle, Conley Hamilton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamilton of Lacy were the Saturday night guests of Mrs. Rebecca Hamilton.  
Mrs. Rebecca Hamilton visited last week her sons, Hollie and Sanford Hamilton of West Liberty.  
Mr. and Mrs. Smith Dingus, who had been visiting friends and relatives at Lykins, returned home.  
Elmer Hamilton and little son, of Coal Run, were the Saturday night guests of this place. He was accompanied home Sunday by Miss Alta Hamilton, who will visit him for a while.  
Turner Hamilton, who has been working in Pike county for some time, is spending this week with his family.  
Edgar Hamilton of Logville was the Thursday night guest of Gobel Hamilton.  
Misses Pauline and Ruth Hamilton had as visitors Sunday night Misses Alma and Alta Hamilton and Arlin Hamilton, of this place, Curt Williams of Dingus, and John Gilliam and Conley Hamilton, of Mossy Bottom. Guitar music was furnished by John Gilliam.

**JIP**  
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blankenship and children of White Pigeon, Mich., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blankenship.  
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sheets of West Liberty spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Sheets.  
Patin Haney of Illinois is here on the sick list.  
A camp meeting began at the lower Grassy, Aug. 7, under the management of Boyd Williams. They have a large singing choir. Rev. John Chapel in charge.  
School is progressing nicely. Cummins Fugate, teacher.  
Mrs. A. J. Couch returned home from Middletown, Ohio, a few days ago. She was accompanied by Winford Loveless and family.

**BLUE EYES**  
**INDEX**  
The revival at the Index school house being held by Rev. Bud Grayham and other ministers has been a real success. 40 have been converted and 19 have been baptized. Bro. Grayham was appointed pastor of the church and has moved here and will take care of the flock.  
Aunt Lou Henry went to Ohio Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Buford Short.  
John Barker and family from Middletown, Ohio, spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Clayton Hammonds.  
Prayer meeting every Thursday night at the school house. Everybody welcome.  
Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Thomas and children from Jeff were the week end guests of their uncle, W. A. Elam.  
Mrs. Frankie Noble has gone to visit her daughter, Lillie Robert in Perry county.  
Kellie Williams of Beaver spent the week end with home folks and attended court Monday at West Liberty.  
Rev. Leroy Haney and wife attended church here Sunday and were the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lark Jackson.  
Johnnie May and Rev. Jim Wheeler of Flat Woods attended church here Sunday and were the guests of S. S. Oldfield.  
Mrs. Mag Gibson of Liberty Road was the dinner guest of Lula Belle Lewis Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hammonds and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, went Tuesday to Breathitt county to visit Mr. Hammonds' parents.

**SHORTIE**  
**LOGVILLE**  
Aug. 3.—Mrs. Lula Kennard died at her home here Saturday morning after an illness of several months. She was thought to be getting better and stirred around constantly until Thursday when she took a bad spell, and the end came at six o'clock Friday morning. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist church and lived a devoted Christian life. She was a devoted wife, a kind and loving mother, and a friend to all. She leaves to mourn her passing her husband, Rev. Frank Kennard; two daughters Mrs. B. Franklin of Ashland, and Mrs. Hager Henry of Frankfort; five sons, Wick of Cincinnati, Walter of Paintsville, Raymond of Lebanon, Ohio, and Byron and Tolbert at home. Her friends could be estimated by the large crowd that gathered at the funeral, for a larger crowd never attended a funeral at this place. She was laid to rest at the Kennard graveyard Saturday evening.  
Several people from Coal Run attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Kennard and spent the week end at this place.  
Sewell Hamilton has purchased an automobile.  
Charlie Frederick and family, of Florress, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. Charlie Williams, and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kennard and daughter Katherine and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elam and little son Jimmie returned Friday from Ohio, where they had spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Kennard of Akron, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kennard of Canton. While there they visited the Great Lakes exposition at Cleveland and had a picnic at Euclid Beach park at Lake Erie. They visited the great Air Show at Akron on Sunday, which was attended by 125,000 people. They also visited the great McKinley monument at Canton and took a trip thru the Goodrich Rubber Factory and saw how automobile tires and tubes were made. Mrs. George Elam accompanied them as far as Portsmouth and visited her sons, Stanley Elam and family and Herbert Elam and family, also a daughter Mrs. Ruby Rowland, and returned with the party.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Williams of Lacy spent the week end at this place.

**MAYTOWN**  
Miss Mae Hutton of Middletown, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hutton, here.  
Mrs. Hattie Picklesimer and daughter, Mafra, left Sunday for Mt. Sterling where Mafra will have her tonsils removed.  
Finley Lykins left Monday for Ashland to seek work.  
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams and daughter, Ruth, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert DeBusk.  
Miss Ruth Picklesimer of North Carolina is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buel Picklesimer, here.  
Mrs. J. L. Henry and four children of West Virginia are visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Bertie Henry, and other relatives here.  
Mr. and Mrs. Vurl Lacy are the proud parents of a baby girl born July 27—Barbara Jean.  
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil DeBusk spent from Saturday to Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McKinney, at Elder.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Lacy of Dayton, Ohio, spent Saturday night with his brother, James Lacy, here. Miss Maxine Lacy left Sunday with them. She will stop off in Middletown, Ohio, for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Gladys Pieratt.  
Elza Smith and Imogene Ward were quietly married at the home of the bride July 18. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ward and the groom is the son of Berry Smith, both of this place.

**JACK**  
**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**  
**M. E. CHURCH SOUTH**  
First Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m. Cannel City 7:00 p.m.  
Second Sunday: Goodwin Chapel 11 a.m. Cannel City 2:30 p.m. West Liberty 7:30 p.m.  
Third Sunday: West Liberty 11 a.m. Cannel City 6 p.m.  
Fourth Sunday: Cannel City 11 a.m. Goodwin Chapel 2:30 p.m. West Liberty 7:30 p.m.  
Young people's division, West Liberty, every Sunday at 6:45 p.m.  
A cordial invitation is extended to you to attend these services.  
**REV. CLYDE BOGGS**

**BESS ALLEN**  
**DRESS SHOP**  
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR  
LATEST STYLES — ALWAYS  
West Liberty, Ky. **tf**

## LOCAL NEWS

M. B. S. Grannis, Atty., and M. Fitzgerald, an official of Gray's Warehouse Co. of Flemmingsburg, attended court here Tuesday.  
S. M. Nickell of Lexington is attending circuit court here this week.  
Leftrun Allen of Campton and W. T. Walters of Red River attended court here Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Harmon and children, Marjory, Vivian and Dan Jr., visited Mrs. Harmon's father and sister, A. J. Williams and Mrs. Verna Lacy over the week end.  
Misses Nell Caskey, Mildred Whitt and Erma Meadows attended the pie supper at Stacy Fork Friday night and report a fine time. Wardell Walters and Miss Christine Adams also attended.  
A large gathering of friends and neighbors including W. O. Blair and wife of West Liberty and Stanley Blair and family and M. B. Whitt and wife of Wrigley were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lewis at Blaze Sunday.  
Wendell Nickell, one of our fine young men, and a successful teacher, has completed his college work at Morehead and will receive his A. B. tomorrow. Wendell is one of Morgan county high school teachers for the coming term.

Mrs. R. A. Baldwin left Friday for Six Lake, Michigan, to visit two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Gentry and family, also with her son Russell. Mr. Gentry has rented a furnished cottage on the lake where they can enjoy boating, swimming and other sports.  
Mrs. N. P. Womack who has been visiting a few weeks with her niece, Mrs. R. A. Baldwin and other relatives in town, returned to her home in Wilmore the last of the week. Before she left Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Drexel Moore gave a dinner in her honor in Mrs. Baldwin's home. The guests were Mrs. Baldwin's brothers, with Mrs. Elam's brother, W. A. and Henry Cole and family, her nephews, Homer S. Rose and family and Henry Carr Rose and family and her son, J. Drexel Moore and family, all of West Liberty.

D. B. Lykins of Winchester and his friend, M. Rudd of Winchester, were here yesterday to see his uncle, J. D. Lykins.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Williams and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cox at Dan.  
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Seigel of Detroit, Michigan, are visiting this week with Mrs. Seigel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Childers.  
Mrs. Earl Price and children, Delbert, Charles, Anna Jean and Helen, are visiting her parents and other relatives at Spencer, W. Virginia.  
Mrs. Carl Henry from Logan, W. Va., and Mrs. S. S. Arnett from Ashland are spending this week at Pomph with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry.  
Floyd Gabbard, who recently moved from near Index to Blackey in Letcher county, reports plenty of work in that section.  
Carl Henry and Mrs. Henry's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Buskirk from Lagon, W. Va., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry at Pomph.

Rev. J. F. Walter of Nickell and Uncle Jim Ed Elam of Blairs Mills, visited over Monday night in the home of W. O. Blair with Mr. Elam's sister, Mrs. Louisa McClain.  
Dr. and Mrs. Schreiber of Conn; Mrs. W. J. Oakley and children of Bardstown and Mrs. Johnny Wells of Malone visited Mrs. Schreiber's father, R. M. Oakley, Monday, Tuesday. Mr. Oakley accompanied them to Bardstown for a visit.  
E. Z. Manning received word last week of the death of his sister, Mrs. Mollie Davis at Kenova, W. Va. She is known to a number of our people here. They had just returned from the burial of Mrs. Manning's sister and did not attempt another long trip.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elam of Lexington and Mr. and Mrs. Glass of Wilmore visited Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Elam's brother, W. A. and Henry Cole and family. Their daughter, Miss Isabelle, who had been visiting here returned with them. Miss George Mae and Isabelle Caskey accompanied them for a few weeks visit.

# SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION BARGAINS

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